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#### FARM RELIEF AND SERCHANT MARINES **BILLS ARE PASSED**

#### FATE OF BOTH MEASURES AT HANDS OF PRESIDENT **PROBLEMATICAL**

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—The McNary-Haugen farm relief and Jonesen farm relief and JonesWhite merchant marine
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knocking at the doors of congress for months, passed through those portals yesterday and today were awaiting entry into the mark of the learly are some the learly and today were awaiting entry into the learly are some total mark of Copenhagen. Denmark, of Copenhagen, Denmark, of Copenh

ferences between the senate and house were adjusted.
With this over, speculation was revived as to what kind of a reception they will be accorded by President Coolidge, who will get the bills as soon as Vice President Dawes and Speaker Longworth attach their signatures.

Farm Bill Changed.

Although changed considerably

Although changed considerably since its veto last year, the farm relief bill setting up a farm board and huge revolving fund to aid farmers in marketing their crops, still carries the much-debated equalization fee, and for this reason there appeared to be little doubt at the capitol that the measure again would fail of executive approval.

This fee, which would be levied against growers of certain commodities to assist in stabilizing market conditions when surpluses exist, has been held unconstitutional by Attorney General Sargent, and while it would not be resorted to in the present bill until other provisions had failed to meet requirements, it still is believed to be unacceptable at the White House. Leading backers of the measure, however, have hoped that because of the alternative provided before application of the fee, the president would sign it as the best obtainable legislation at this time. Fate of Shipping Bill Doubtful.

The fate of the shipping bill also was in doubt today, although most of the leaders believed the president would approve it. This measure authorizes a big replacement rorgram for the government merhant marine, requires sanction of the fee with the sale of vessels to private operators, doubles the existing \$128,000,000 construction loan fund of the board, and liberalizes the ocean mail contract system.

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Waging a final assault on the bill yesterday, Western Republican senators contended changes made by the house had turned it into a "subsidy" measure: Fighting under leadership of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, the Westerners, who supported the first bill passed by the senate requiring undership sales, nersisted in their argument, but finally yielded and forced a roll call on the conference report. It was adopted 51 to 20.

The party being marooned.

General Nobile is expected to reduce turn tomorrow and then start almost immediately on another fight on the secalled Crocker Lond, which Peary and other exploiter expected to see.

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Tours

In Fatal Clash

MEXICO CITY, May 17, 47)—
Dispatches from Espinazo, state of Nuevo Leon, today said difference see between two Agrarian groups had resulted in a clash in which Tomas Soco. Agrarian leader, was killed. Jesus Garcia who did the killing, was later knifed to death by Agrarians from Bajan as was Atanasio Garcia.

A federal detachment was arrested.

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A federal detachment was rushed from Saltillo and captured six alleged ring leaders, restoring or-

hen idea?

Our answer was-

the book—the

statement sheet!

#### TEXAS HIT HARD BY WIND, HAIL AND RAIN WEDNESDAY

CHILDRESS, May 17. (4)—With all communications cut off, Childress today still was without complete information as to the damage at Wellington, Texas, last night when a rain, hail and wind storm struck there.

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Meager reports were that three buildings had been demolished, and considerable Jamage done to other buildings. Trees were uprooted and planted fields washed out. Trains were not running at noon, although crews were busy repairing washed out track

TEXARKANA, May 17. (1) Est Conference there today. awaiting entry into the White House.

Congressional action on the two controversial measures was completed when the senate adopted conferences reports in which differences between the sonate and house were adjusted.

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Bowic county, Texas, Carmerr were most severely hit, the rain and hail beating down their young crops. The damage in southwest Arkansas today was shown not to

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#### **EXPLORER REACHES** OBJECTIVE IN HIS FLIGHT OVER POLE

was arrested.

In a signed statement, Thompson said he would not deny the shooting. "If I haven't the right to protect my children. I don't know who has," the statement said.

#### METHODIST BISHOP FOUND GUILTY OF IMPRUDENT CONDUCT

#### BISHOP ANTON BAST OF \*COPENHAGÉN SUSPENDED PERMANENTLY

of Copenhagen. Denmark, foreign concessions.

which will be field next spring.

The conference adopted the recommendation of the court that provision be made for his support until next meeting of his conference, and sent the recommendation to the Episcopacy committee.

The north Along many points in the enclosing wall new loopholes were cut to permit free use of machine guns.

American troops were assigned to defend the Southern boundary, marked by the Tartar wall and

KANSAS CITY. May 17.—(I')
Completion of the trial of Bishop
Anton Bast of Copenhagen, before
an Ecclesiastical court at the genoral conference of the Methodist
Episcopal church here, today found
a persistent rumor among delegates that the tribunal had sustained charges of imprudent conduct
a minister, against the Danish preminister, against the Danish pre-

late.
The court was said to have recommended permanent suspension of Bishop Bast from his Episcopal duties, but that he be permitted to remain in the ministry, with some provision for compensation Continued on Page 5)

## MAN WHO KILLED

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#### PREPARATIONS FOR DEFENSE OF FOREIGN **QUARTER ARE MADE**

PEKING, May 17.—(AP)

—Threatened by advancing
Nationalist troops, Peking was tense today. Larger patrols than usual moved KANSAS CITY, May 17, through the streets of the (AP)—Bishop Anton Bast native city and about the

here today.

The court, composed of seventeen ministers, sustained the suspension of the bishop following conviction in Denmark in 1925 on charges involving the alleged misuse of charity funds.

While suspending him permanently from exercising the functions of bishop, the ecclesiastical court continued him in the membership and ministry and recommended provision for his support until the next meeting of his conference which will be held next spring.

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marked by the Tartar wall and they shared the western "front" with the British. The French took the east boundary and the Jap-(Continued on page 5.)

#### COTTON CROP FOR LAST YEAR PLACED 12,950,473 BALES

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ł	North Carolina.	1,728,000	861,00
-	South Carolina.	2,356,000	730,00
t	Georgia	3,413,000	1,100,00
ŧ	Florida	64,000	17,00
-	Missouri	291,000	115,00
1	Tennessee	965,000	359,00
1	Alabama	3.166,000	1,191,00
5	Mississippi	3,340,000	1,355,00
P.	Louisiana	1.542,000	548,00
-	Texas		4,352,00
	Oklahoma	3.601.000	1,037,00
•	Arkansas	3.048.000	1,000,00
,	New Mexico	95,000	70,00
e	Arizona	139,000	91,00
•	California	128,000	91,00
_	All other states	22,000	7.00
!	Lower Calif	110,000	45,00

office with Mrs. Wilhite for an automobile ride.

HAGEN WINS MATCH.

BERLIN, May 17.—(P)— Walter Hagen defeated Pery Allis 6 up and four to play in an exhibition golf match today.

Hagen was 3 up at the end of 18 holes.

COMPLETES LONG FLIGHT.

CROYDON, Eng., May 17.—(4)—
Lady Heath, formerly Mrs. Elliott Lynn. the first woman to fly from Capetown to Europe, arrived at Croydon in a light airplane from Le Bourget today. She thus completed a 10,000-mile solo flight from Capetown, from which point she started on Feb. 12.

#### Moody Favors W. A. Tarver For Keynoter

AUSTIN, May 17, (1) Governor Moody favors W. A. Tarver, Corsicana, or Myron Blaylock, Marshall, as temporary chairman and key-note speaker of the Beau-mont democratic state con-vention, it was learned Wed-

#### Four Are Awarded Divinity Degrees

AUSTIN, May 17,—(?)—Four men were awarded backelor of divinity degrees in Austin Presbyterian Theological seminary's commencement exercises Wednesday night.

Recipients: R. Bruce Brannon, Walnut Ridge, Arkansas; T. R. Elder, Reaumont, Paul D. Hanna

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#### OIL COMPANY WILL TAKE TAX CASE TO HIGHEST TRIBUNAL

court decision of this week in a Mississippi case holding that gaso-line sold to the government cannot be taxed, will be relied upon in the Grayburg appeal, although the Grayburg appeal, although the two cases are not entirely similar.

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#### OLD RESIDENT OF CORSICANA DIED IN NATIONAL HOME

ments were being completed here Wednesday that John W. Edwards, for Ack J. Farrell of the District Thursday in the subreme court by old-time resident of Corsicana, died of Columbia was nominated by

#### **COOLIDGE ADMITS** DEFEAT AND NAMES ESCH SUCCESSOR

AUSTIN, May 17. (P) Arrange Word was received in Corsicand WASHINGTON, May 17. (P)

Thursday in the subreme court by attorneys for the Grayburg Oil company to appeal to the United States supreme court in its fight gagainst paying state fux on gasoline sold to agencies of the federal government.

The company has lost its case through the state got judgment for about \$13,000 taxes on gasoline sold to federal supreme court decision of this week in a Mississippi case holding that gaso
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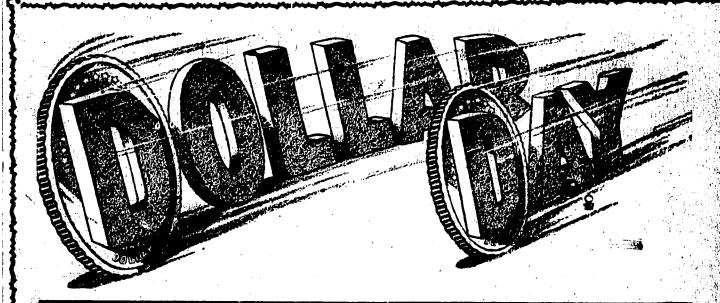
President Coolidge today to be a member of the interstate commerce commission, succeeding John 2. Esch of Wisconsin.

The appointment brings to an end the president's efforts to restain Esch on the commission. The senate refused to confirm Esch's nomination last December, wheresoldier and has many friends and acquaintances in Corsicana.

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## Friday and Saturday

#### Children's **UNIONS**

Button Waist, well made, sizes 2 to 10, 4 FOR

#### Girls' Hats of Hair Braid

Pretty styles in bright colors, also nice combinations.

#### 20x40Turkish Towels Double nap and thick

soft finish and fully bleached, regular 29c value---4 FOR

#### Ladies' **HATS**

One Table Ladies Hats that formerly sold to \$3.98

#### 40-in. Mercerized **Batiste**

New and attractive styles, others get 35c a yard.

4 yds. \$1.00

36-in. White

#### Pajama Checks

A fine quality pajama check for underwear, our 15c re-

10 vds. \$1.00

Genuine

#### Corticelli Silk Prints

39-in. wide, light and dark grounds, washable, worth almost twice this xtra special price.

\$1.00 yd.

#### SATURDAY, 4 P. M.

#### KoloWare

Red, Yellow, Green

Highest quality, porcelain steel ware. FREE-a large 2-qt. Bake or Pudding Pan with each-

Percolator, Bucket, Stew Boiler, Pans, Tea Kettle, Double Boiler. A \$2.00 value for ...

At Our Variety Store

Boys' and Young Men's White Pants-Made of fine quality white duck in long leg styles— Made like daddies. Sizes 12 to 16 and 29 to 42.

Genuine A. B. C. Prints. The colors are absolutely fast. The patterns are many, varied and pretty. 5 YARDS.

9-4 Bleached Sheeting

Top quality, fine construction and finish, Special.

2 1-2 yds. \$1.00

40-in.Silk

#### Georegtte

Comes in every desirable shade, very special-

\$1.00 yard

Genuine

#### Hope Domestic

36-in. wide, fully bleached. The very best quality, our 17 1-2c grade.

8 yds. \$1.00

Pebeco **Tooth** Paste 50c size 3 for \$1.00

## DEPARTMENT

Corsicana's Dependable Store Since 1898.

Vegetal Djer Kiss

\$1.00

\$1.50 size

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A Man Asked

Us

"When is the RIGHT time to

put in practice the cow-sow-

"There is no WRONG time!"

The proof is in the back of

customers'

Capital and Surplus Half Millige - SINCE 1887

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The officers of a strong, successful bank are necessarily executives of wide business experience.

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welcome opportunities to serve you in

such capacity. Often the viewpoint of the banker is of vital assistance in solving one's difficult problems.

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#### MUCH PUBLICITY FOR TEXAS

When the Texas Good Will Special invaded the North and East last summer carrying a delegation of prominent Texas business and professional men headed by Governor Dan Moody the Lone Star state received much constructive advertiserners and Easterners, who heretofore seemed to take very little interest in Texas immediately started to "sit in and take notice" and suddenly began to realize that there was something else included in this state's wide borders besides the "wild and woolly west.

Quick on the heels of the Texas invasion there followed the securing of the National Democratic convention for Houston with Jesse Jones, Houston publisher and capitalist, playing the leading role. Again Texas was "spot copy" and since that time many columns have been devoted to Texas politically, industrially and otherwise, in newspapers and magazines and this writing about Texas has only started. Texas is in the limelight of publicity to stay and more people know about Texas now than ever before in the history of the

latest article about The Texas appearing in a maganational circulation was written by Tom Finty, Jr., dean of the editorial staff of the Dallas News, in the May issue of the American Review of Reviews. Mr. Finty takes for his subject The Taming of Texas" and in his own original and interguide to or history of Texas, TEXAS STILL IN picture of this great state may so serve. Rather it is arrying, the reader over offered as a commentary upfour centuries of develop-on the transformation that

"Many of the visitors who ing of Texas."
will come to the Democratic National Convention in the Spanish explorer de woolly. In this they will be ern period and relates the seven day period, the oil and Gas. only half right. Texas long wonderful growth now taking creased to be wild; but it ing place as well as enumerated its woolliness, with the remainder of the decrease in heavy oil of the decrease in heavy ranking offirst among the resources of the state. Data states in production of both concerning the principal wool and mohair.

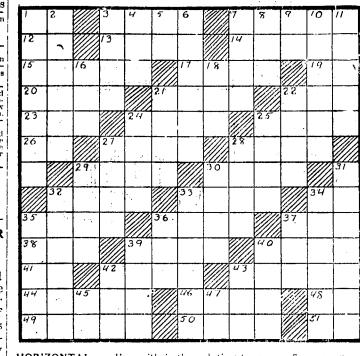
"Of course Texas was contained in Mr. Finty's article and mother than the principal cities of the state is also week ending May 5 to 305,435 barrels for the cities of the state is also week ending May 5 to 305,435 barrels and the principal week ending mainder of the decrease in heavy oil.

The West Texas production dropped from 406,318 barrels for the cities of the state is also week ending May 5 to 305,435 barrels and the principal week.

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ments which followed. "Texans themselves have when the expense is taken been largely responsible for into consideration. the misunderstanding of their state. In his effort to draw settlers and capital Clean-Up Week in a father Stephen F. Austin, the first peculiar way, holding one great impresario of Texas. used a perfectly good sales talk. He wrote of the vast area of the state, rich in natural resources, but needing ity to find anything new to are inhabitants and foreign capital; he offered free land, and invited persons abroad ple? Do you cuss an oak to move in and grow up with the country. That formula tree because it doesn't bear has been employed by many apples? Texans ever since, notwithstanding the vast changes to acquire a dominating perin the state. But within resonality is to be born femcent years less has been said inine. about the size and emptiness of the state, and more about its ever-developing call his bald area a "spot," tural resources. This ar- Think how large sun spots ticle is not intended as a are.

#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL. 1-note of

the scale 3-simian animais 7-Biblical character, father of Leah and Rachel.

12-symbol for aluminum letter of the Greek alphabet

14-tropical! the\_boa family 15—grape plants 17-musical

sound 19-I exist 20-altar 21-source of 22-suftix meaning

24-get ( 25-son of Biblical character 27-minute

26-plural 28—spirit 29—leaf of book 30-British seaport

in Arabia 32-Norse epic

has taken place in the tam-

will not be so unpleasant-

Why fall out with peo-

Perhaps the easiest way

Well, a man has a right to

41-symbol for tantalun 42-fabric of compact wool and 43-gentlebody-

Herewith is the solution to yes-

MODELS, NADIR
AMULET, ELIDED
TELLER, REGALE
ILLAR BES EAT
NEER POI GATE OMORON RAW DILES PALATE ENOTE EVADER

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meaning

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38-salutation

"through"

American

nocturnal

rodent

woman

36-Ireland

37-prefix

Virgin

40-South

39-conduct

"apart"

35-principal

same 46-pertaining 48-prefix neaning 49-of later

30-devoid 50—capital of Catholicism 51—past 32--barbaran suffix 34-break away VERTICAL. 1-gallies

35-king of the 36-snake-like 3-Biblical character son of Allam and Eye.

37-friend glance 42-charge for 45-right conjunc-(abbr.)

#### MEASURE DESIGNED GRADE JERSEY BULLS **END GREAT FLOODS**

WASHINGTON, May, 15.

WASHINGTON, May 15.

(AP) — President Coolidge today signed the Mississippi river flood control bill.

By affixing his signature to the measure, Mr. Coolidge placed upon the statute books an act which embarks the federal government upon the tremendous task of curbing the flood waters of the Mississippi—probably one of the great est engineering undertakings even attempted in history.

a lime crusher to furnish lime for land adapted in history.

The same stroke of the president's pen also completed the first what are regarded as the three hajor problems up to the present ongress. The other two, farm refer and tax reduction, still are left and tax reduction, still are left in the legislative form at the land to their land to the land to l

The new flood control law was counties. The new flood control law was framed jointly by Senator Jones. Of five bulls each, and one, at wortham, of three bulls. Paul Huey of Progressive Farment calls for the expenditure by and calls for the expenditure by the federal treasury of \$325,000.

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Government to Pay.

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tion of the furnishing of the levee received the medal of merit. This foundations of the main river to be borne by the Mississippi valley at Saginaw, Mich.

states: but this cost to the states is estimated only at about \$50,000.

The flood control work would be detended to other streams under provisions of the new law. Out of the total authorized sum \$10,000.

Out would be used for levee congstruction on the main river between Rock Island, Illinois and Cape Giraradeau, Mo., and on tributaries and outlets of the Mississippi affected by backwaters.

An allotment of \$5,000,000 out of the total fund also would be utilized for flood control surveys on eight tributaries—the Red. Yazoo.

Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, White, St. Francis and Ohlo rivers and their tributaries—and if the surveys show the need of control works reports would be submitted to congress.

Fax distant, from the Mississippi commerce, preliminary steps have been taken to establish a small creamery here. This is to be entaged size the production of the

Sacramento valley in California call used in the covernment would be called upon to contribute one third or the cost, sor \$17,600,000 instead of its present one sixth share.

HORACE DODGE WEDS. LONDON, May 17.—(P)—Horace E. Dodge, son of the late American automobile magnate, and Miss Mu-riel Dorothy Sisman of Detroit. were married today at the Presby-terian church at Westbourne Grove

IS DAIRY INCENTIVE MEXIA. May 15.—(Spl.)—Plans re being made here for establish-

the federal treasury of \$325,000.

The engineering plan for the work proposes the strengthening of the levees along the Mississippi river and the building of three floodways and a spillway as outlets to carry off from the maintstream the excess flood waters into the Guif of Mexic.

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ted to congress.

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Sacramento valley in California.

TO BE BURIED DENISON. who died in Los angeres is to be buried at [Denlas, Sunday, Mr. Kelley was connected with the left railway of Texarkana,

#### **Farmers Want** Column

times you want it to run, together with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for less than

FOR SALE—One yellow kid thrashing ma-chine, made by B. F. Avery & Co., used two years, in 200d condition, Phone 1270-J or 268-260, G. C. Kent, Corsicans. STRAVED from my pasture one and a half miles northwest of Corsignan, two helfer yearings, one two years old and the other year old; one light red and the other pair red. Finder notify Morgan Holloway. Phone 1297.

DERDEN'S CHICK HATCHERY—Set every Monday. If you are looking for the highest production English White Leghorn chicks, why, book your order at more. \$12,50 per hundred. May chicks \$10.00 per hundred. Kerens, Texas, Box

FOR SALE—Fine prairie hay. Ten Dol lars a ton. Chas. H. Mills. First Nationa Bank. Corsicana. Texas.

FOR RENT—At 208 West 4th avenue, nine room house; all conveniences, rent reasonable. Apply owner, 1738 West 3rd

LOST—Ivory colored wicker baby buggs without top. Thursday. Finder return to 2000 West 2nd avenue or phone 2150-J. FOUND—Man's brown glove for right hand between Corsicana and Powell Wed-nesday. Loser call at Sun Office and pay for ad.

DAY OLD Rouse Single Camb Brown Leg-born Baby Chicks for sale \$10 per hundred at home or \$12,50 delivered. Can fill or-der March [25. J.G. Mejton, Blooming] STRAYED—One bay black horse mul-free Years old, small white snot on head near right ear: rope around neck A. H.

milking tour gallons a service splendid helters. R. L. Harris, Blooming Grove, Texas.

FOR SALE—Farm of 82 acres will improved. 4 miles from Hubbard in Hill country, on good road. See or write Mrs. W. M. Lindsey, Route 3, Box 62, Mexia.

FOR SALE—John 18.

OR SALE—John 19.

OK SALE—John Deere grain b John Horvath, Route 4, Corsicana o Breithaupt place south of Corsicana

#### **Announcements**

FLOTORIAL REPRESENTATIVE, (60th District, ) Rates—One cent a word for each insertion. Count your words, send as to this office, giving number of times you want it to run, together with check or more your together with check or more your together.

REPRESENTATIVE 58TH DISTRICT.
(Composed of Navarro County)
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to amounce A. N.
Justiss as a candidate for Representative
of the 58th District, composed of Navarro
county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

The Corsienna Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to amounce L. J. Woods as a candidate for re-election (see ond term) to the office of County Attorney of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsienna Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to amounce Jl. R. Daviss as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.

STATE DEPUTY OF K. C. SAN ANTONIO, May 17.—(1)—Joseph I. Driscoll of El Paso was re-elected state deputy as Knights of Columbus of Texas closed their -Blue checked pair trousers Wed-afternoon, between Corsicana and se. Finder return to Daily sun two-day convention here Thursday

#### FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morni Light is authorized to amounce Carr

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is an thorized to announce Frank R. Young 18 a candidate for re-election (second terreto the office of county clerk of Navarra county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries

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(G. Steele as a candidate, for re-election of country Superintendent of Navarro county subject to the action of the demo-

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The Corsican Seni-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. W. Clouton as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2, Players county, subject to set the office of the second county, subject to be set to be precincted to the second county.

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parrels each.

The only large increase of the week was in the gulf coast fields, where daily average production increased 8.5550 barrels of heavy crude. Arkansas heavy also increased about 1,000 barrels.

#### A vacation in Corsicana Cotton Acreage in

into consideration.

New York opened its about the same this year as last according to G. W. Orms, district agricultural agent of the extension of those parades.

The thing that makes critics tiresome is their inabilities tiresome is their inabilities, its find anything new to scold about.

FORT WORTH, May 15.—(1)—Cotton acreage in Texas will be about the same this year as last according to G. W. Orms, district agricultural agent of the extension department of the A. and H. college. Fear of some agricultural experts early in the year's high prices would be aullified by acreage in creases this year as last according to G. W. Orms, district agricultural agent of the extension contains the properties.

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ngs in the Southwest, died at some here today. rn in Palestine, Ill., in Septem-

1842, he remained in that state 1879, when he took capital ob-ed in the mercantile and bank-business and invested it in a gs association here. At one he owned nearly 60,000 acres nzing land in Texas. His hold-now include a large ranch in er county, Texas. 's. Wilson died here about a

ar age. There were no children. WICHITA FALLS, May 17.-(P)onel Luke F. Wilson, who died Kansas City early today, came this section in 1884, soon after Wichite Falls townsite was opand, with associate in Mis-i and elsewhere, organized the hita Land and Cattle company.

chita Land and Cattle company, ich held 150,000 acres of ranch d in Archer and Clay counties, e venture did not prosper and lands were divided up among members of the company, "Un-Luke" getting about 50,000 acres Archer county as his portion. Wilson ran cattle on his land ich had alternate seasons of speriby and adversity until 1902. that year he sold his land to a te headed by P. H. Fitzger-Indianapolis, which under to colonize the tract with ners. A number of farms were d, and the town of Geraldine into being. Two successive irrs of dry weather caused crop lures which forced most of the

chasers to give up their farms i after a time the land reverted. Colonel Wilson and the town Geraldine ceased to exist. The Geraldine ceased to exist. The lower ceased to exist. The lower ceased for grazing until 6. When a group of Wichita Fallsman brought in a wild cat well of creek. Efforts to extend the lower cunsuccessful until 1920 len E. Peterson, Wichita Fallsman brught in a wild cat well or the Geraldine townsite. This followed by the development of Cisco, et al, Eastland. The following cases were decided on reports of the Commission of Appeals affirmed—W. A. Kuhn, et al, vs. City of Yoakum, et al, De-Witt; Edward T. Harrison vs. D. C. Whiteley, county clerk, et al, Dellas; Ada Redell vs. David E. O'Flei, et al, Jefferson.

Judgments Reversed and Cause rrels daily and made the cactus K. C. M. and O. Rwy. Co., of Texas d mesquite covered acres imposely valuable. The pool is still e of the most prolific in north- Judgment of C. C. A. and Dist.

#### 1rs. Rosa Hughes Reported Better

in a Houston hospital almod week, was reported siddraw, improved Thursday, ording to Will Thomson, after ong distance call to Houston. Its. Hughes was seriously ins. Hughes was seriously in-l in an automobile accident en from Beaumont to Houston. ceiving a broken hip and pneu-onia set in immediately and she as near death for several days. the pneumonia is giving ground aw and it is hoped that Mrs. ughes may be brought home next

TEADS CATHOLIC KNIGHTS NEW YORK, May 16.4(7)—Dr. elix Gaudin of New Orleans was ected Supreme President of the preme Council of the Catholic nights of America at the twen-

## **DECISIONS MADE**

AUSTIN, May 17.—(P)—The fol-owing proceedings were had Wedesday in the supreme court:
Applications for Writs of Error
franted—Palina Johnson, et al,
s. J. M. Hampton, Morris; Charles Austin, Comr. etc., vs. Robert A. icman, et al. Hill; T. and N. O. Rwy. Co., et al. vs. Tommic L. Thompson, Harris; J. R. Hargrave, vs. Texas and Pacific Railway Co.,

Applications for Writs of Error Refused—Northern Assurance Co. Ltd., vs. H. D. Gross, et al, Dallas; Citizens State Bank of Lindale, vs. Earl and Mary Jeffries, Smith.

Applications Dismissed for Want of Jurisdiction—D. M. Sorrels, vs. Mrs. A. V. Carroll, Coryell; J. E. Stroud, vs. Magnolia Petroleum Co., Limestone; Latex Gas Co., vs. Kitty Adams et al, Jasper; Charles O. Austin, Comr. vs. J. T. McCelvey, Houston; L. A. Tomason, et al vs. Martin Stiles, Red River.

Motion to Dismiss Application Granted: Charles A. Austin, Comr. /s. J. T. McClevy, Houston. Agreed Motions to Dismiss Applications Granted Houston Ind. School Dist. vs. Estate of W. T. Dickey, et al, Harris; American Trust and Savings Bank vs. Ed M. Whitaker, El Paso.

Cause set for May 30 Palina Johnson, et al, vs. J. M. Hampton, Morris

Motions for Rehearing Submit-ted—City of Denison vs. Municipal Gas Co., Grayson; Farmers State Bank and Trust Co., vs. Gorman Home Refinery et al, Eastland; Home Refinery et al, Eastland; Lone Star Gas Co., vs. Municipal Gas Co., Dallas; J. O. Berlowitz vs. John F. Standley, et al, Harris; John F. Standley, et al, Harris; Conant Automobile Co., et al, vs

Timoteo Manriquez, Harris.

Motion to Retax Costs Submitted—R. P. Burks, vs. A. J. Neutzler, Coryell. Motion to Withdraw

Agreed Motion to Withdraw Statement of Facts Submitted—El-mer Wood vs. M. E. Church, South, of Cisco, et al. Eastland.

Judgments Reversed and Cause an extensive pool, which at one Remanded to District Court...J. S. ne yielded at the rate of 25,000 Rector vs. Mack Evans, Palo Pinto;

Judgments Reversed and Render ed for Plaintiff in Error-W. M. Harris vs. Road District No. 4 of San Jacinto County, San Jacinto; W. P. Bolding, vs. E. E. Camp, et al. Wiebite. of Error Dismissed—Ja

Hinds, Eastland.

Judgment of Court of Civil Appeals Reversed and Judgment of the District Court Affirmed—J. R. Wells, vs. Lumbermen's Reciprocal Assn., Cherokee

Judgment of District Court and Court of Civil Appeals Affirmed— T and N. O. Ry Co., vs. Guy Tilly, Cherokee; John B. Warren, vs. Houston Oil Co., of Texas, et al

Certified Question Answered—L. H. Hugle vs. Fritz Motor Company,

Court Proceedings.
AUSTIN, May 16,—(I)—Proceedings in the court of criminal ap-

Affirmed James Redd, Kauf-man; Norman Stephenson, Red River; Manix Reed, Waller; Char-There Are More

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River; Manix Reed, Waller; Charlie Morton, Jasper; Ed Humphrey, Wood; Burl Hudson, Houston; Martin Foster, Taylor; Henry Moss, Potter; Joe Picarino, Jefferson; John Girvin, Tom Green; D. Watson. Rains.

Reversed and Remanded—Haskell Hill, Young; Henry Walker, Tom Green; Rosetta Davis Carney, Robertson; Mrs. S. A. Evans, Cam-

#### Wortham-Citizens For Enforcing Law

am and vicinity attended a mass meeting Monday night: at which backing was given efforts to end liquor manufacture in Freestone county. The meeting, held under the auspices of the Freestone counthe auspices of the Freestone conti-ity Law Enforcement League, was addressed by Judge R. L. Williford, County Attorney H. L. Williford, District Attorney Sam McCorkle, Editor Ed Satterwhite of the

#### **MURDER AS RESULT WORTHAM SHOOTING**

Mike Abila, Mexican, is in the Savarro county joil charged with nurder in connection with the fatal shooting of a Mexican named
"Pete" near Wortham Wednesday
afternoon about sundown. The accused Mexican was arrested by
Deputy Sheriff Scott, of Wortham
and was brought to the county jail
Thursday worning

Thursday morning. According to Abila, the man had

44 Winchester rifle and had
hreatened to kill him, and apparently was demented. He said that had had no previous trouble but that Pete had been about bothering him during the day.

The dead Mexican was shot once with a pistol. Officers found the Winchester rifle where he fell.

ron; Cody Bragg, Lynn; John L Appellant's motion for rehearing Overuled Frank Schaetz,
Albert Stockton, Cherokee; T. J.
Hoover, Brown; Frank Duda, Milam: Jim Weatherby, Stephens;
W. M. Bolin, Kleberg,
Grate's Motion for Rehearing
Thomas Gray-

State's Motion for Rehearing Overruled--Charley Thomas, Gray-son; Dick Redding, Franklin; Oli-via Matthews, Galveston. Appeal Dismissed—John Kogar, Briscoe.

Sum of Five Thousand Dollars— Ex parte J. H. Dumas, Upton. Appeal Abated—Arthur Murphy, Fannuing. Appeal Reinstated and Judgment Affirmed—M. Zepeda, Frio; Luther

Ross. Rusk.

Appellant's Motion for Reheating Overruled Without Writt Option—Joe Wimberly, Gillespic.
State's Motion for Reheart State's Motion for Rehearing
Overruled Without Written Opinion - Dick Redding, Franklin.
Submitted on Briefs and Oral
Arguments—H. C. Adams, Potter;
Charlie Young, Taylor; Togo Ray,
Taylor; N. C. Dooley, Taylor; M. J.
Jenkins, Taylor; L. P. Black, Nolan.

lan. Submitted on Brief for Both.

Otis Nichola from Taylor; David Mitchell, Pecos. LAST SURVIVOR LOSES. HUNSTANTON, England, May 17.—III- America's sole surviving representative in the British wo-men's open golf tournament, Mrs Dorothy Campbell Hurd, was elim-

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#### MEDICAL STUDENT DIES AFTER HAVING **SLAIN DANCING GIRL**

LOVE AFFAIR OF ARGENTIN-IAN ENDS IN TRAGEDY IN **NEW YORK** 

NEW YORK, May 17. (1) An Argentine medical student whose romance with Marin Montero, Spanish dancer, was broken off when she tound he had a wife and four children in Paris, died in elty hospital today, a bullet in his brain, after he had shot and killed like dancer and attempted to take his

own life.

Ten months ago, Libratic Columbres, 37-year old son of a wealthy agentine planter, met Miss Montero, who was 27, and fell in love with her. Last Saturday she learns ed he had a wife and four children in Paris and ordered him to leave her dancing studio and never come

Yesterday afternoon he returned and lorced his way juto her private apartment at the West 57th street studio. An assistant heard neated conversation in Spanish and then several shots. The asand then several shots. The assistant ran into the street and summened police. They found Misa Montro lying dead on the floor, wrapped in a Spanish showl which associates said King Alfonso of Spain had presented to her, one hand clutched over religious medals in a pocket of her dress and her in a pocket of her dress and her

in a pocket of her dress and her pet Spitz whining at her side.
Columbres was lying nearby, a pistol in his hand and a wound in his temple. A policeman bent over him to take the pistol and asked, "Did you do this?"
"I shot her because I loved her and she wouldn't have any more to do with me." he said and lapsed into unconsciousness.

into unconsciousness. Four letters were found in his

pocket, one to the police, two to friends and one to the Argentine counsul giving directions for the disposal of his body.

MAN DROPS LEAD.

SAN ANTONIO, May 17.—(P)

Augustino Reyes, 60. of San Marcos dropped dead while sitting on the running board of an automobile here today. The driver of the car had grow into a store when he car had gone into a store when he came out Reves was dead.

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#### MANY SCHOOLS IN **CLOSING EXERCISES**

GROESBECK, May 17 .- (Spl.) Arrangements have been completed for the joint seventh grade school closing, exercises for 35 schools of Limestone county, to be May 19. Mrs. Cora Ferguson, coun-

y, superintendent, who is arrang-ing the event, has announced—the following program: "America," led by Harry Humble, Invocation, by Rev. J. M. Brad-

Interprise graduates.
Song, by Ben Hur and Kirk grad-Enterprise untes.
. Address, by W. L. Hughes, president Texas State Teachers' Asso-

Groesbeck club, Mrs. W. W. Brown, director.
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#### DISTRICT MEETING FEDERAL LAND BANK HELD HERE THURSDAY

Annual district meeting of the secretary-treasurers association of the Federal Land bank was held at of the bank, as the principal speak er. The session extended through out the day with a luncheon at the

and F. E. Churchill of Jacksonville J. M. Neeley of Amerillo, and Roy C. Archer of Austin, all members of the board of directors. J. N. Langsford of Waxahachic, presi-dent of the association presided at

This was the sixth of a series of seven meetings that have been held in all parts of the state, in which the policies of the bank are explained and the problems of the urlous representatives presented an attempt made to find a so

New officers for the association will be selected at the afternoon

Representatives were present from Henderson, Anderson, Smith, Freestone, Limestone, Hill, Ellis,

CCUNTRY CLUB OFFICERS. MICXIA, May 17. (Spl.) - J. 1 iddle was re-elected president, S N. Forrest, secretary-treasurer, and A. T. Schutz vice president at a meeting of directors of the Mexic Country Club. All directors had been re-elected by stockholders. A

successful year was reported by the

CHICAGO, May 17, tit—The national convention or die iarner-labor party, which was to have been held in Milwankee tomorrow, has been transferred to Chicago and the date charged to June 10. A national offices will be nominated.

CONVENTION CHANGED.

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LOT NO. 8 Entire stock men's \$7.50 and

\$8.50 Walkover and Racine Shoes and Oxfords for-\$5.00

At 4 P. M.

### GOVERNOR SAYS STATEWIDE POLL HAS BROUGHT INTER-ESTING INFORMATION

AUSTIN, May 17 .-- (P)-Governor brought before the board. absolute control of the state Dem- appeared before the board didates, without the aid of a sin- time because the state highway de- the activities of the public utility and south, they will, come. ganization.

wrong by more than six." obtained.

tions-against Smith, Reed

the number of counties chosing Convention for Corsicana. ed to exceed 30 and those strictly mously. uninstructed about 40.

300 votes cast in the governorship inated. race in the 1926 general election. He will insist on that construc-

## SECRET SERVICE MEN CONCENTRATE FOR HOUSTON DUTY

the Democratic National conven-| radio station KFQE at Fort Worth | a 25 percent stock interest in the tion to begin in about six weeks | Secretary Christian reported that | Mammoth company. The also re secret service operatives and pro- it might be possible for Corsicana turned \$400,000 in cash represent hibition "under cover" men are to be made a stopping point for ing dividends on the 250,000 shares concentrating in Houston to com-the Sunbeam, fast day train over of Sinclair stock. Stock of the bat confidence men and bootleggers | the Southern Pacific, and the board | Mammoth | corporation, which had | | | | | who plague such gatherings, it be-agreed to investigate the situation an active market career for all came known here Tuesday.

tab on the actions of a group of Third and Second avenues internationally known confidence hibited. men, said to have arrived several crowded condition that exists along days ago. It was also learned that search

was being made for the persons tion a number of bogus \$100 bills rants for liquor were being issued. pointing to the presence in Hous- M. ton of a squad of "under cover" operatives.

## Bremen Crew Lands At Detroit Airport

DETROIT, May 17.—(/P)— The Junkers plane 'F-13 bearing the crew of the trans-Atlantic Bremen, manded at the Ford airport at 10:43 a. m. today, completing an interrupted hop from St. Louis by waq of Indianapolis.

the trio of East-West trans-Atlantic fliers left Schoen field at Fort would not make the 225-mile hop to clean out the hole for larger Labrador until tomorrow. when unfavorable flying weather was reported between here and Detroit.

CONDITION UNCHANGED. BERLIN, May 17.—(P)—The condition of Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann, who has been seriously, ill with a kidney ailment, was inchanged.

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## PROGRESS OF GOOD ROADS BUILDING IN COUNTY DISCUSSED

Progress on the Navarro county good roads campaign was the paramount issue before the regular! meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce held-Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. projects were

tional" wing or the Al Smith or cial designation of the route which those states. federal highway 75 will follow Samuel E. Boney of Raleigh, N. of the Circuit will be 155 are for Smith, 226 with the caused because the engineers had pride of prominent men and women sentatives, then the Junior Work-"Constitutional" or ultra-dry wing, not been able to find a suitable in Carolinas, he wrote articles that ers, then the talent, and, when the and 433 for his "harmony" program. outlet for the highway either north appeared under their names with opening gun is fired on the 31st of "The figures," he said, "cannot be or south, where it would connect their consent. with an improved road.

state which held a convention were on the road projects would be held leges and trade organizations! before the state highway commis- through the bureau's monthly bul-Fourteen counties, he found, sion Thursday, May 24, and it was letin called "Public Service," and passed the Love negative instruc- announced that a delegation would were reprinted in many newspaand go from the chamber of commerce pers. He tstified that the articles and that the group would also be in the bulletin Ninety-six adopted the Moody named as the official representa- against municipal ownership prohibition but not against individ- In connection with the work of Muscle Shoals, the Boulder Canyon uals-line for line and its basic the convention committee, it was dam project and on other subjects principles were endorsed by others, announced that efforts had been related to public utilities. made to secure the 1929 meeting Boney said the bureau was or The executive nad not estimated of the Texas Christian Missionary Smith delegates, but it was believ- | board endorsed the efforts unani-

The problem of remedying a dan-Delegates to some of the coun-ligerous situation on North Seventh ready have sent proxies to Mr. under the H. & T. C. tracks was Moody. ties claimed by the Love blockal-Istreet where the T. & B. V. goes Referring to questions concern- was pointed out that an alarm bell ing the basis of representation to at the site was not working, affordthe state convention. Governor ing no protection. The secretary Moody said he construes the exec- was instructed to communicate with utive committee's ruling as provid-, the officials of the T. & B. V. and ing counties one delegate to each see if the danger could not be elim-

Waiting on Roads. Reporting on the progress of the aviation committee, Chairman W. C. Stroube said that his group was ry F. Sinclair has assumed personwaiting for the roads delegation to fally whatever loss the Sinclair Condo something, as the airport must solidated Oil company may hav necessarily be located on the good sustained through it purchase roads and nothing could be done 25 percent interest in the Mamuntil the roads were officially des- | moth Oi! corporation, organized ' ignated. He announced, however, Sinclair to hold the Teapot Dom that plans had been worked out by Oil leases which have been invali which an airport could be financ- dated by court decree.

for the time being to join the 250,000 shares of consolidated stock "Texas Hour" organization which with a book value of \$7,000,000 HOUSTON, May 15. —(P)—With is exploiting Texas cities through This stock was used to purchase

the interurban tracks.

Cammon, J. M. Dyer, Sr., and R. J.

### Rain Delayed Takeoff of Planes

## PUBLICITY SCHEME OF POWER CONCERNS GIVEN TO COMMITTEE

FEDERAL TRADE COMMIS-SION PROBING PUBLIC UTIL-ITY ORGANIZATIONS

WASHINGTON. May 17.--(.!')--County Judge Warren A. Hicks How publicity favorable to power utilities was obtained in North and ed by the harmony faction, de-and explained that work in Navar-before the Federal Trade commis-

The articles, he said, were circuligreat season of Premier Attrac-Reports from every county in the 1 It was announced that a hearing lated among 6,500 newspapers, collitions.

harmony plan - instructions for tives of the commissioners' court. utilities, government operation of been director for four years. nearly all of the other utility bu-

# a former newspaper man.

reau directors, he testified he was

NEW YORK, May 17.--(A)--Har-

He has turned back to the Sin-The directors rejected the offer clair Consolidated Oil company time, is now practically worthless.

WORTHAM, May 15---(Spl) -- The Swink Sun company well one and one-half mile north of Currie and

## Notice to Farmers

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Your full cooperation is heartily solicited, as we realize that without it, this undertaking will not be a success. If you are in doubt as to what this means

to your financial interest, we urge that you investigate through our Chamber of Commerce or county agent (who is your friend) the facts concerning proven, or organized territories of your state.

Don't fail to pay us a visit at our place of business, and talk this project over thoroughly, or, get in touch with our drivers who are making your community, they will take pleasure in explaining to you.

Blue Bonnet Cream Station H. S. ELLIS, Manager.

110 East 3rd Ave.

Corsicana.

307 State National Bank Building.

# DR. W. C. F. WALLER.

## CHAUTAUOUA WILL OPEN IN CORSICANA THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Beginning on May 31st, at Indety-second year of service in the Great Southwest.

ering of the personnel of the Pro- dent. mier in Independence, and beginning on May 27, folks will begin to [May, all will be in readiness for a ]

People are alert and eager. lecturers are outstanding. Their

The dramatic presentations are wear! est show from Broadway, ran for Thursday, June 12th. eight months in New York and four months in Chicago, and has Lightning Fires west and that at Kansas City, Mo. life is "Tommy." One of the greatest, cleanest, comedies that has

ever gone over the Premier. "The Shepherd of the Hills," the beloved story of the Ozark the great characters stepping from

lahoma and Kansas to Colorado were filled to capacity.

## SOUTHERN DELIVERY OF LEGION SAVINGS POINT FOR COTTON CLUB IN CORSICANA San Antonio, Dallas and Fort was postboned by Promoter Tex Worth will be started before June Rickard to ntil tomorrow because of threat possibly within a week. Tom threatening weather, it was any

RICHMOND, Va., May 17.—(4') eendence. Kansas, the Premier Cir-| Establishment of southern delivery formation of American Legion savcuit of America will find its way points for cotton future contracts ings clubs for attending the tenth through a long season of the twen- instead of exclusive New York de- national convention of the organi-Preparatory to this, great plans association in session here today here today by J. N. Edens, presi- of \$32.50 has been set for the trip vice using cabin model planes are under headway for the gath- by George Harris of Atlanta, president of the First National Bank

contracts would more nearly reflect | co-operating with the Legion in the gather there from all parts of the at all times the actual market if organization of the savings clubs. manding a dry plank and dry can- ro county was being held up at this sion as attention was directed to U.S. A. From the east, west, north deliveries were possible at desig- Local World war veterans are On nated sotuhern points that are now urged to get in touch at once with gle vote from the Love "Constitu- partment had not made any offi- information bureau working in May 28, conferences will begin, and always will be, large spot mar- the bank and start their clubs so Work of the various departments kets." he said. "I believe that our that they will have ample funds The governor said that a state- | through this area. This delay, in | C., director for the bureau, testi- | First, the superintendents, then the | pose southern deliveries on these is expected to be the greatest in the wide poll of delegates revealed that the opinion of Judge Hicks, was fied that by appealing to the civic crewmen, then the advance repre- contracts would find much improv- history of the organization, even though it required the elimination ering in Paris last year. New York is no more a spot cot- way fare for the round trip with

made a mistake in attempting to the railroad associations of Premier Attractions have become force sales by price cutting when United tSates, it was annouced.

atest word in constuming, popular and New Mexico, up through Colselections, and the classics that will orado again to Nebraska, thence never die. "A Gypsy Caravan" [through Nebraska, and closing in ] will thrill as no other musical at- | Kansas the early part of Septemtraction has done. The music of ber. The personnel of the Premier Vagabond Land is always inspir- of the Premier is recruited from al ing, but add to it beautiful cos- parts of the country. A happy tumes, beautiful scenery, and ex-|combined, loyal force pledges itself quisite lighting effects—the result to a successful Premier for the will leave a never fading memory 1,1923 season—its 22nd consecutive

outstanding. "Tommy," the new- Chautauqua opens in Crosicana

MIDLAND, May 17.—(P)—Two 8,-000 barrel oil storage tanks on the at San Antonio, there will be side Magnolia Petroleum company tank trips to the Mexican border and Hills | farm two miles east of here were | the Magic Valley of the Lower Rio set afire early today by lightning. Grande, with bull fights and Span-About a ten-minute interval elaps- ish fiestas at Matamoros, Neuvo 🗓 ed between the time the first and Laredo and Piedras Negras. second tanks were ignited. Officials of the Magnolia, be- ed to Mexico City itself, extending the pages of the book which tells cause of a light wind, believed the over a period of 12 days. the story of tender love and happy fire might be extinguished without spreading to other tanks. A 3-inch

Down through Kansas, Oklaho-| cannon was being prepared to shoot Texas, the Premier finds its holes in the sides of the tanks and Miller, Lot 1, Block 529-A, Oak way, then back again through Ok- drain them of their oil. Both tanks Lawn addition, Corsicana, \$3,000,

# ANNOUNCEMENT MADE Aerial Passenger

Announcement of plans for the livery was recommended to the zation, to be held in San Antonio, American Cotton Manufacturers' Texas, October 8 to 12, was made "I am of the opinion that future sociation, a national organization

New England friends who now op-|for attending the convention, which | operating conditions, even surpassing the epoch-making gathof New York delivery. Certainly | Special railroad rates of a one-

diverse routing west of the Missis-Harris said manufacturers had sippi river have been granted by all standard of program excellence. over-production had glutted the An attendance of more than 100,market for manufactured goods. 000 is expected at San Antonio. Na-The We did not increase sales but re- tional Commander Edward E. Spafduced our operations still further ford has predicted that the figure messages are timely, informative by discouraging all buying," he may reach 150,000, in view of the fact that tens of thousands; who The musical attractions are the ----usually attend the national gather-l ings of the Legion were unable to make the trip to France last year. gram of entertainment ever devised for a national gathering of any

organization is being prepared by 🔣 tonio, according to information re- 13 ceived by the local bank. Headlining the program is the leading rodeo of the year, a decision prize fight, a Broadway musical show, a Mexican revue, the City of Mexico Police Band, the great-

est air circus ever staged and spectacular battle exercises by the fa-Two Magnolia Tanks mous Second Division, of World war fame. In addition to the entertainment

> Warranty Deed. Mrs. Gertrude Hicks vs. J. B.

and other considerations.

commander's tour will be conduct-

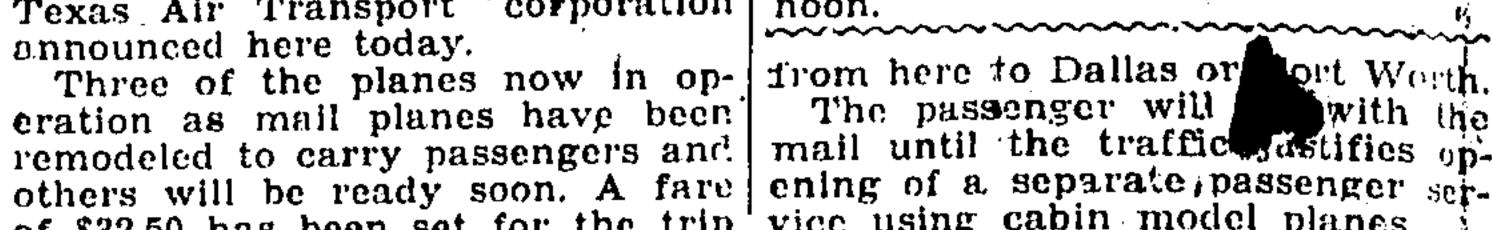
## Service to Open

Aerial passenger service between for tonight at the Polo Grounds San Antonio, Dallas and Fort was post loned by Promoter Tex Harding, operations manager of the nounced at two o'clock this after-Texas Air Transport corporation noon. announced here today. Three of the planes now in op- from here to Dallas or out Worth

eration as mail planes have been The passenger will

Mandell-McLarnin Fight Postponed

NEW YORK, May 17.—(4)—The SAN ANTONIO, May 17 .-- (T)-- McLarnin-Mandell fight scheduled first, possibly within a week, Tom threatening weather, it was an-





## And the Band Played Annie Rooney ---

Great days those—when puff sleeves and puff ties were the orders of the day and men wore hard hats in May.

But greater days are in store for the 45 year olders who will let this more free and informal apparel replace their starched up appearance.

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wide— \$1.59

All Silk Pongees Genuine 12 Momme Red Seal Jap Pongee 49c

Flat Canton Crepe Lovely summer shade Lovely summer shade An extra value

Printed Batiste A wonderful collection of newer summer colorings, fast colors

New Prints Full yard-wide, big range of patterns

Solid Col. Broadcloth White and colors for shirts, slips and other

Colored Indianhead -Bright shades for dresses and boys wear

Plisse Crepe Flowered and solid colored crepe for all kinds of undergar-

ments

#### TONCRAY AIRCRAFT COMPANY HANDLING PHEASANT PLANES

HEADQUARTERS OF AGENCY FOR FOUR STATES LOCAT-**ED IN CORSICANA** 

ED IN CORSICANA

Lieutenant-Colonel Holcomb as senior officer would assume command of the international force of 1,650 defending the quarter. This thas announced ready for ball, but the Pheasant airplanes in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi Lieut. Henry Toncray is the menager and also will condicate the proposer and second proposers are second proposers.

Depoi to the planes he has the agency for to this city and the plane is now at the Roxana flying field south of Corsicana. Bill Collins joined Toncray at Tulsa, making that portion of the trip in the plane.

Pleased With Plane, Toncray is well pleased with the heasant, saying he flew every make of plane on exhibition at the Detroit show, selecting the Pheasant above all others. Another one of these planes will be brought to Corsicana soon, it was stated. The plane is manufactured by the Pheasant Aircraft Company, Inc., at Memphis. Mo.

of these planes will be brought to Corsicana soon, it was stated. The plane is manufactured by the Pheasant Aircraft Company, Inc., at Memphis, Mo.

The Pheasant is built with wide four-foot center section which makes the upper wing panel more easily and more strongly trussed, it was pointed out by Toncray discussing his new plane. Continuing the pilot said: "The upper panel is of Clark Y. Curve, which has the characteristic of high lift and high speed combined. The lower panels use the Aeromarine 2A, which has the advantage of high lift at lower speeds for the takeoff. Four narrow ailerons are used, which give full lateral control at all speeds—even when stalling.

"The stabilizer is adjustable for both positive and negative angles from the pilot seat while in flight. Elevators are very large for this size ship and looping is easy. The fin even, is adjustable—a feature found on no other commercial job. This can be adjusted so it will require no effort to overcome propel-

found on no other commercial job. This can be adjusted so it will require no effort to overcome propeller torque. Rudder is very large and balanced. This makes taxying easy and brings the ship out of a spin quickly.

"Steel Fuselage.

"Steel fuselage is used with the Warren truess tiesign. No brace wires required. All empanges, is

Warren truess design. No brace wires required. All empanage is built of steel and amply braced. Allerons and elevators are all actuated by steel rods, thus doing away with all wires and pulleys which give so much trouble. Turned back is removable rendering it easy to inspect, grease or repair controls in the rear portion of fusely without injuring fabric. The lesigns are exclusive Pheasant of the steel split type landing gear with the most efficient shock absorber that is offered on the mar-

sorber that is offered on the mar-ket today. There is a door for the passen-gr compartment. It, is possible, too, to install this feature without.

cutting or even bending the upper longeron. Seats are wide and uplongeron. Seats are will and up-holstered for real comfort.
"The position of the radiator is in the nose cowl like an automobile. Tests have—found—this to be the logical location was an all all But the feature we are most enthuiastic over is the performance."

#### WON LEADERSHIP OF WATERFRONT GANG TO

NEW YORK, May 17.—(I)—The roll of a pair of dice won Edward McGuire, 26 years old, leadership of a Brooklyn waterfront gang, but cost him his life.

A few minutes after he had been relected" by rolling a "lucky, seven," several shots rang out and a rier watchman found McGuire dead with three bullet wounds in his hody.

hody.

Six survivors of the once powerful "Wild Bill" Lovett's gang had gathered at the pier to revive the gang which had deteriorated since the slaying of "Wild Bill" four years ago. There was a time when a longshoreman along the Brooklyn waterfront could not heave a bit of earge without paying tribute

lyn waterfront could not heave a bit of cargo without paying tribute "Wild Bill's" gang.

"Each of the six believed he was qualified to command what was left of the gang and a pair of dice finally was decided upon as the ballot to decide the election.

Police said there had been at least fifteen slayings among members of the gang since the death of "Wild Bill."

DID NOT BELIEVE

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 17.—(17)—The William Beck, family did not yeve in putting money in banks.

In gult, a 36-year old son, William Beck, Jr., was dead today and tile. Mily coffer was \$2,500 short. Three men last night entered their farm home, twelve miles west of here, shot the son, beat and bound him. clubbed his 75-year old mother and left her unconscious on the floor.

Help was finally summoned by the 86 year old father, who was ill in an upstairs room.

The man escaped with \$2,500 in freasury bonds, but on a nearby bureau, untouched. Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle found \$1,600 in treasury bonds and \$200 worth of school bonds.

Chautauqua Opens Thursday, June 14th. Buy a season ticket this year.

Commence Son Warding of the

#### PREPARATIONS FOR: DEFENSE OF FOREIGN QUARTER ARE MADE

Continued on Page 2) , Italians and British the

iama, Mrkansas and Mississippi.

Lieut. Henry Toncray is the manager and also will conduct a flying school in this city. This company was recently organized in this city and associated with Lieut. Toncray are Lloyd Wheelelock, Eush Wofford, Jim Collins. E. L. Smith, Blake Smith, J. K. Hughes, Sam B. Keen, G. C. Kent, Mid Caston, Sam Guerin, Joe Pierson.

Returning Wednesday from the Beturning Wednesday from the Degroit Aircraft Show Toncray flew one of the planes he has the agency for to this city and the nlane is now at the Roxana flying

SHANGHAI, May 17.—(i)—Northern forces were moving into position today to battle against the Southerners threatening Peking as American and other foreign troops prepared to protect their nationals in Tientsin, fearing it would fall into the hands of the Nationalists. Companies of American and British soldiers, who were beginning their summer training at Shanhaikwan and Chinwangtao, were ordkwan and Chinwangtao, were ord-

ing on the Hankow railroad.

China-Japanese Matter Quiet.
C. T. Wang, diplomatic committeeman of the Nationalist governteeman of the Nationalist government, today said that anti-Japanese hostilities and propaganda had ceased and that Chinese troops had been withdrawn from the areas in Shantung mapped out by the Japanese in their demands. He asserted, however, that the Nanking Nationalist government had as yet made no official decision in regard to the Japanese demands, which grew out of the fighting at Tsitnan.

nan,
The highest authorities of the
National government were in conference at Nanking considering
important international diplomatic questions expected to arise
following the expected imminent
fall of Peking" No announcement
was made concerning the progress
of the conference.

To Protect Tentsin.

To KYO, May 17;—(?)—In view of the increasing threasiness in Peking and Tientsin because of the Nationalist advance, instructions were issued to the Nagoya division today to divert a regiment of infantry and a battery of artillery from Tsingtao to Tientsin.

A squadron of airplanes was ordered to go from Japan to Tientsin to protect Japanese residents.

"At the same time because of fear of disturbances spreading to Man-

of disturbances spreading to Man-a auirhc brigade of infantry, which was sent to Shantung from Dairen on May 4, was ordered to return This reduced the force of Japanese available in Shantung by 5,500 men.

TOKYO; May 17.—(P)—Official dispatches say looting and plundering are continuing in Tsinan. One hundred shops were raided last night. Japanese and Chinese authorities are co-operating to suppress lawlessness.

#### MOTHERS AND DADS **BE HONOR GUESTS**

The Mothers and Dads ance. There will be no charge the program, which, however, Daughters, who are hosts to their not be made a lengthy affair.

#### KENT-MIDDLETON REFINING COMPANY ENTER LOCAL FIELD

MOTOR INN FILLING STATION TO BE OPENED HERE SATURDAY

One of Corsicana's largest and most progressive concerns will en-ter the local gasoline filling station field here Saturday when the Motfield here Saturday when the Mot-or Inn filling station is opened to the public at the corner of Twelfth street and Sixth avenue. There will be several attractive features at the opening of the new station, which marks the entry of the Kent-Middleton Refinery company into this district of Texas as retailers of their own products.

of their own products.

The Kent-Middleton Refinery company is a local concern in every sense of the word, and it is a much larger concern than many have any idea it is, doing a business of several millions of dollars yearly and having production in southwest and west Texas besides in the local oil fields. It is a co-partnership between Garland C. Kent and Clarance A Middleton both residents

oil fields. It is a co-partnership between Garland C. Kent and Clarence A. Middleton, both residents of Corsicana for many years. Mr. Middleton is in active charge of the company, with Mr. Kent giving the greater part of his attention to I his own private interests and having his office in the old Central State Bank building.

The company was organized some five years ago and started out with one refinery, that at Angus and it was then a very small affair. They now have four refineries with a total capacity of 7000 barrels of crude oil daily, the Angus plant having a capacity of 3,500 barrels. The company also operates some 150 miles of pipelines in their various plants and production fields. All refinery products are made in their plants and exceptionally good grade of gasoline and lubricants are manufactured.

factured.

Home Men Employed. In the Angus plant practically every man employed is a native of Navarro county, and those who are Navarro county, and those who are not natives have resided here many years. Herbert Soape, born and reared in this county, is manager of the Angus refinery, and Roy Soape, is head of the treating plant, he also having been born and reared at Angus. It has been learned from a reliable source that the plant equipment of the Kent-Middleton Refining company represents an investment of more than

deton Refining company represents an invostment of more than \$1,000,000.

The company occupies practically all of the sixth floor of the State National Bank building, having fifteen separate offices on this, floor of the building. These offices are occupied by different departments and all are kept busy attending to the various matters contending to the various matters conments and all are kept busy attending to the various matters connected with the production, transportation, reffining and sale of the oils and products. As before stated, C. A. Middleton is actively at the head of the business; John C Calhoun is sales manager and Frank Lemon is head of the auditing and elevical departments. These ing and clerical departments. These men have been with the Kent-Middleton Refining company since its organization while W. M. Martin traffic manager for the company, has been connected with firm near-

has been connected with firm nearly three years.

Large Force Employed.

Besides these heads of departments, a large force of local men and women are employed regularly in conducting the multitudinous affairs of a large and growing oil company engaged in the production, refining and sale of oil and its many products. The company has heratofore, only wholesaled its products, in this district of the state, but with the opening of the big filling station Saturday it will enter actively into the retail business through filling stations conduced by the company.

The Motor Inn station has several unique features and with its large

The Motor Inn. station has several unique features and with its large number of gasoline number of gasoline

completely a home institution, with home people in charge and working for and through every department of the organization. It is truly home institution and deserves the support of the Corsicana public.

mothers and dad, will furnish the food for the occasion.

Dr. Agnes Hopkins of Dallas will be the main speaker and immebe the main speaker and immediately following the banquet a Grand Council Fire will be held on the lawn of the Educational buliding at which time the tene-yar old group of Blue Birds will be admit DAUGHTERS

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others and Dads and s banquet, sponsored by cana Camp Fire Girls, leld at the Educational the time and place will be another and the time and place will be another the control of the control of

#### METHODIST BISHOP FOUND GUILTY OF IMPRUDENT CONDUCT

(Continued from Page 1) for him for the next four years. This was interpreted by some dele- suited from the heavy rain. gates to mean that he would not

he offered a pastorate. Civil difficulties of the Danisa bishop started in 1924 when he was Civil difficulties of the Danish bishop started in 1924 when he was a rrested in Copenhagen on charges of misuse of charity funds. This charge was sustained, but he was convicted by a Danish civil court of making a false statement regarding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to garding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to garding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to garding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to garding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to garding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to garding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to garding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to garding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to garding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to garding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to garding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to garding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to garding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to garding a deficit in his magazine, "The Lighthouse." He was sent to making a today were beginning salvage work in an effort to minimize loss from a tornado and a heavy rain and hail storm which struck respectively in the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma and Northeast Texas and Arkanasa.

Damage was expected to prove greatest near Texarkanu where the rain and hailstorm was estimated at 18,000 000. In this section, Dainger-field. Texas, apparently was hard-to have caused loss estimated at 18,000 000. In this section, Dainger-field. Texas, apparently was hard-to have caused loss estimated at 18,000 000. In this section, Dainger-field. Texas, apparently was hard-to have caused loss estimated at 18,000 000. In this section, Dainger-field. Texas, apparently was hard-to have caused loss estimated at 18,000 000. In this section, Dainger-field. Texas, apparently

#### TEXAS HIT HARD BY WIND, HAIL AND RAIN WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1) be so great since the only loss re Highway bridges washed out were being repaired today, and a bridge

railway near Nach, Texas, has been

est hit, a cloudburst having broken two dams and flooding valuable farm lands with a loss of \$150,000. Several-highway bridges and one railway bridge on the Louisiana Railway and Navigation company line were washed out. Many acres of cotton, which must be replant-ed, and truck crops, which cannot be replanted, were washed out in the vicinity of Horatio, Ark., by waters from normally small creeks

be replanted, were washed out in the vicinity of Horatio, Ark., by waters from normally small creeks.

Telegraph and railroad communications in the Panhandle near Wellington, Texas, were being restored today after a general wind, rain and hall storm which struck in that section. Two, houses were reported demolished in Wellington and the roof of the community school at Reed, Okla., was blown off. The Fort Worth & Denverrailway between Hedley and Glestoday was repairing about 600 feet of track that washed out. Telegraph, lines were down at many points.

Washout on Denver.

ABILENE, May 17.—(I)—Two
Fort Worth & Denver pussenger
trains from Amarillo to Fort
Worth and Wichita Falls have
been consolidated and are being
detoured via Sweetwater and Abilene on the Santa Fe and Texas &
Pacific because of a washout on
the F.W. & D. line at Lelia Leke

Rev. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Eaptist church.

Mr. Wilkerson was an employee of the Magnolia Petroleum companion sat in a car at a filling station at Silver City, five derricks in the Drumright-Cushing oil field are down as the result of a heavy wind and rain storm a broken neck-received when the car in which he was driving with two companions collided with an early today.

J. C. Brinlee, 34, Tulsa, was crushed by falling timbers as he

Rev. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Eaptist church.

Mr. Wilkerson was an employee of the Magnolia Petroleum component of the Magnolia Petroleum component in a car at a filling station at Silver City, five miles from Oilton.

Carl Roach, 30, Oilton, died from a broken neck-received when the car in which he was driving with two companions collided with an order of the field last night and carly today.

J. C. Brinlee, 34, Tulsa, was crushed by falling timbers as he

#### FORMER RESIDENT CORSICANA PASSES **AWAY AT KERRVILLE**

G. C. WILKERSON WILL BE BURIED IN CORSICANA FRI-**DAY MORNING** 

G. C. Wilkerson, aged 42 years, of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkof Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkerson of Waco, died at Kerrville, Texas, Wednesday and the body will be brought to Corsicana at 5 o'clock Friday morning. The funeral services will be held from the residence of his sister, Mrs. L. C. Coulson, 1000 West Second avenue Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. David Shepperson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Englist church.

Mr. Wilkerson was an employee

pany at Dallas for a number years. Surviving are his wife,

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, parents, one brother, Emmett L. Wilkerson, Dallas; one sister, Mrs. L. C. Coulson, Corsicana and other relatives.

Active pallbearers will be Byron Cheney, F. B. McKle. Dude Ranson, Allyn Gordon, C. S. Stroud, Wade Smith, all of Corsicana, and E. L. Sinclair and Will Maddox, both of Dallas.

Honorary pallbearers will be List.

both of Dallas.

Honorary pallbearers will be Listen Tatum, C. C. Cunningham, O. M. Boynton, O. L. Albritton, Harry Blanding, E. Y. Cunningham, all of Corsicana; B. H. Stephens and Dexter Hamilton, both of Dallas; Douglas Johnson, Houston, and all friends of the family.

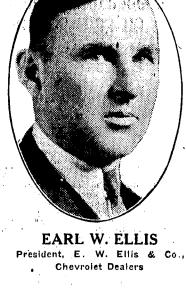
FUNERAL ORATION RESENT-

FUNERAL ORATION RESENTED.

SAN ANTONIO. May 17.—(#)—A direct charge that Archbishop Arthur J. Drossacerts of San Antonio sought to precipitate a "grave international conflict" by his recent funeral oration over the body of Bishor Ignacio Valdespino of Aguas Callentes. Mexico, is made in a statement issued by Enrique Santibanez, Mexican consul general here today. The statement denied that there was religious persecution in Mexico and suggested



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The name of the firm has been changed from Harris and White to the ELLIS TIRE and BATTERY COMPANY, which will operate an active tire, battery, and gasoline filling station business under that name.

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#### IOHN CARPENTER TELLS HIS FRIENDS HE APPRECIATES THEM; CREDIT TO PARENTS

Following is the full text of the address of John W. Carpenter, honoree at a great dinner and tribute by his home town citizens. Tuesday evening, replying to speeches of welcome and praise by men from Corsicana and several other Taxas cities: other Texas cities:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen:

I feel that it would be more appropriate for me to address you as my friends. I am grateful to you for this demonstration of your friendships

as my friends. I am grateful to you for this demonstration of your friendship.

Notwithstanding my consciousness of the fact that I am unworthy of such honors as are being bestowed upon me this evening, I, nevertheless, am delighted with your cordial greetings.

As far back as I can remember, I recall occasions when the fathers of some of the men present here this evening gave expression of friendship to my father, and all along my life since my boyhood days, I have been the recipient of expressions and kindly acts from the good people of Corsicana.

As a farmer boy, when the marketing of farm products brought me from the country into town, I first began making contacts with the business men, and their families, of Corsicana, who are represented here tonight. Our relationships become more intimate when

nes, or Corsicana, who are represented here tonight. Our relationships became more intimate when I began working for Corsicana Gas & Electric company in 1901, at about this season of the year, because my working for the Electric Light company made it necessary, og. meny occasions, for me to visit your homes and the homes of many other of Corsicana's good people. The first work that I performed when I began working for the Corsicana Gas & Electric company, was the digging of some holes on Seventh avenue for the erection of poles which would carry the power lines that served the homes on that

Received Encouragement:
As I tell you these things which have taken place during the early days that I was working for the Electric Service company in Cor-sicana, I recall many expressions of encouragement from some of Corsicana's good men which have been of value to me in many ways. As I look around me this evening at the faces of my old friends, and as I enjoy your hand-clasp again, a little sadness is intermingled with my happiness, because it is impossible for me to be

cause it is impossible for me to be honored in this kind of a way by my Corsicana friends without my obeserving the absence of certain of my old friends, some of your fathers, who, with the fathers of others of us, made possible all of the things which are now enjoyed by the people of this charming city. I recall, particularly, the influence in Corsicana, as well as in the surrounding territory of such men as Capt. Allyn, Governor Geo. T. Jester, Mr. C. W. Jester, Mr. C. W. Jester, Mr. Wiley Johnson, Mr. R. E. Prince, W. A. Polk and Mr. J. J. McClellan, and many other who have passed on to their reward. These men and a great many others exercised a most wholesome influence upon my life and the lives of those liv-

and a great many others exercised a most wholesome influence upon my life; and the lives of those living in their generations.

I shall ever be grateful to Mr. F. Drane for calling me one aftermoon, about twenty-seven years ago, as I was leaving for Oklahoma on a freight train, with thems and hay-cutting equipment to spend the summer in the harvest fields there. I had just been to be a seven with the latest the latest the latest the latest to borrow money, and, while there, I told him of my discouragement as a farmer, boy. The boll-weevis had destroyed our cotton crop that season, and I felt very greatly the pied of some sort of employment from which I might receive pay,

which funds would provided life's necessities.

Did Not Pick His Career.
Mr. Drane loaned me the \$50.00, and told him that if he could, during my absence, give me employment, he might notify me and I would return and go to work for a place in his implement store, not wen knowing that he was interied in the Electric Light and Fower business. When he sent for mid to came back up to the bank before leaving, he told me that he Electric leaving, he told me that from the country and later a fortunate leaving as a consistently patronized by the citizenship and where the schools are wholeheartedly supported by the entire population and where cooperation reigns in all of the undertakings, commercially and otherwise, for the benefit of the community.

2 Appreciates Friendships. I say that I was a fortunate boy when I began visiting Corsicana from the country and later a fortunate leaving me and the Electric leaving he told me that the Electric leaving he told me that it was a fortunate boy when I began visiting Corsicana from the country and later a fortunate vice phases of life, where the churches of the various denominations are consistently patronized by the citizenship and where the schools are wholeheartedly supported by the entire population and where cooperation reigns in all of the undertakings, commercially and otherwise, for the benefit of the country and otherwise. before leaving he told me that there was in opening at the Electric Light and Power Plant, in the Electric Light and Power Plant, in the Electric Light and Power Plant, in the Electric Light and the could arrange for me to thegin working there if I desired to do so. Without giving the matter any, though but prompted by my anxiety to procure a position, I readily accepted the place and reported at the electric light plant, the next morning for employment. That's the day that I began digging holes on Seventh Myenue.

#### John W. Carpenter, Builder

I write of a lad who followed the plow Who has weathered Life's storms and fears, And the lessors he learned in childhood days Have clung through his manhood years. Through dreary winters, when crops were in, He labored with Power and Light, Then he rose from the ranks to be President Yet is proud of his farm birthright. And he owns today that farm of old Here in Texas, his native state, Where his greatest desire is to help those men Where the tasks of the farm await. Many textile mills in the Sunny South He's encouraged and given aid Where Texas cotton is turned to cloth Of the very finest grade. On Boards of Regents, in Texas Clubs Along constructive lines, John W. Carpenter is called to work And as a leader shines. From vast opportunities Texas has He chose her utilities, And is steadily building them over the state In Texas communities. So I've written these lines to a Texas man Who has builded himself a name-Who has builded a ladder of honest toll

and happy days of my life. This letter was from Mr. Drane, offering me the place as the general manager of the company here. I lost no time in seding him a telegram and telling him that I would be glad to return to Corsicana.

Welcomed Opportunity.

And has used it to climb to fame.

which he undertook to do. He was a man also of great integrity, and while he and my mother were unable to accomplish all of the things which were embraced in their am bitions, they were, to some degree, successful in leaving in the hearts of their children desires to be worthy and useful, As I mention the lives of this man and woman, I am briefly describing not only I am briefly describing not only their characters but the charac-ters of other fathers and mothers who worked in building the foun-action and structure; on which Consicana of today is standing and which is doing more than any-thing else, although they have passed on to give this fair city and its supporting territory a standing of high character with the other communities of Texas and the na-

I consider it a very great honor and privilege to be able to say that Navarro county is my birthplace and that Corsioana is the city in which I got my early business experience. I consider that I was fortunate in obtaining a place to work in an organization in which the influence of my good friend, F. N. Drane, was a leading and guid-ing influence. I consider that all ing influence. I consider that all of these contacts and experiences which I have spoken of have been the most valuable things to me of my life. It is a great thing for a young man or a young woman to rub elbows with people like thase of Corsicana, where it puts first and foremost the religious and civic phases of life, where the churches of the various denominations are consistently patronized by

closely became associated with you and that I am most fortunate a this stage of my life when I still retain you as my friends.

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You doubtless will be interested to know something of the company with which I am now connected, and I say in the beginning of my brief remarks, about the Texas plant, the next morning for employment. That's the day that I began digging holes on Seventh dyenue.

Without mentioning further the many activities of the work which I performed for the company, I will tell you that about four years later I left Corsicana for Schenectiady, New York, to work for the General Electric company, and after working there for a time in the factory and then being transferred to the construction departing the property of the work which and Indiana to install and erect electric machinery. I one day received a registered letter, which has always been one of the bright and

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By ROVENA WRIGHT PHARES

be glad to return to Corsicana.

Welcomed Opportunity.

My mother was living at that time, and I was delighted to feel that I would be situated where we would be together again, and, right here, I want to say to you, my friends, that I accept these honors this evening and express my appreciation for the same, I pay tribute and honor to my father and mother, who, more than any others, by their strong characters and influences upon my life, have made possible any accomplishments that I may have obtained. My father while he undertook to do. He was a man of great courage and determination to do the things which he undertook to do. He was a man also of great integrity, and any power from high-voltage with the acceptance. ice of the company is found in thome and business and factory. A large portion of this increase can be traced to the industrial development of Texas within the last eight years. With the advent of abundant power from high-voltage transmission lines into Texas cities and towns, with larger and more economical generating units, such as our Trinidad Power Station development, this provides here in the congested areas of country which may be missed areas of country which and northing a company is rendering service to brick plants, cerem time, the Texas Power & Light company is rendering service to brick plants, cerement plants, cotton oil mills, cotton mills, textile mills, garment factories, oil pipe line factories and a host of other typical Texas industries.

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er & Light company served 114 more effective way than was posgins, while on January 1, 1928, a sible without the use of electricity; total of 319 gins received power from the lines of our company. At the same time, the horsepower load and of Dallas and of Tyler the same time, the horsepower load and of Nacogdoches and of other of these gins increased from 13,660 to 37,700.

Electricity In Oil Industry.

to 37,700. Electricity In Oil Industry. The use of electricity in the oil industry has been noted. At the beginning of 1920, the Texas Power & Light company did not sell any power to oil companies for the recovery or transportation of oil, but at the first of the present year, the connected load from the oil indus-try amounted to more than 17,500 h. p., with several thousand horsepower being added in 1928 up to this time, making more than 25,000 horsepower now being supplied to the oil industry by the Texas Pow-

er & Light company.

Much of this demand is used to pump oil from wells in the Powell Field here at Corsicana, while electrically operated pipe line pumping trically operated pipe line pumping source stations are requiring large amounts of electric power to transport the oil to Gulfport or to refineries. The dependability of electric power, the smoothness of lits operation and the case with which it is controlled, either locally or automatically, from long distances, have combined to give this economical form of power preference over other forms of power apprecially. ence over other forms of power. Employees.

Our organization is continually growing and giving employment to mainy more Texas boys. On the first of January, 1920, a total of 826 employes transacted the business of the company, but at the first of 1928, this number had in-creased to 2315 regular employes. Our transmission lines have been extended into new territory, and the company now supplies electric service to 244 towns and cities. The mileage of the transmission system will aggregate more than 3000 miles, not counting the lower voltage lines in the towns and those serving the rural territory.

Textiles.

Textues,
Textile mills comprise another industry which has increased the demand for power within the last eight years. Texas' supremacy in the production of cotton, wool and mohair, together with her favor-able transportation and power fa-cilities and her adequate ports and gateways to the foreign countries, makes progress inevitable in Texas manufacturing. Texas also has advantages in her labor, her climate and her living conditions. Her cotton crop constitutes one-third of

and of Nacogdoches and of other cities of this great state may enjoy communion of resources for pur-poses in common that our forefathers were not blessed with no

fathers were not blessed with nor privileged to enjoy.

Will Grow Together.

To you, my friends of Corsicana, I will say that it will be the Texas Power & Light company's desire in serving you to render a high grade, efficient service, and it will, along with the other worthy institutions of the city, be working hand in hand for a greater city.

Corsicana and the Texas Power & Light company will go forward together. Corsicana is remarkably well situated for industrial development—already has a good start and ment—already has a good start and is fortunate in having a business leadership of initiative and re-sourcefulness, and the executives of the Texas Power & Light company appreciate the opportunity which we will have to work with you along lines that will be for the upbuilding of this section of our

I have selected from one of Edread as my closing expression of appreciation to you. A Friend's Greeting.

I'd like to be the sort of friend

that you have been to me;
I'd like to be the help that you've
been always glad to be;
I'd like to mean as much to you
each minute of the day you have meant, old friend of mine, to me aoing the way.

I'd like to do the big things and the splendid things for you,
To brush the gray from out your skies and leave them only blue;
I'd like to say the kindly things and that I so oft have heard,
And feel that I could rouse your

your soul the way that you've stirred.

I'd like to give you back the joy that you have given me,
Yet that were wishing you a need
I hope will never be;
I'd like to make you feel as rich as I, who travel on

Indunted in the darkest hours with you to lean upon.

I'm wishing at this time that I could but repay.

A portion of the gladness that you've strewn along my way;

And could I have one wish this night, this only would it be;

I'd like to be the sort of friend that you have been to me.

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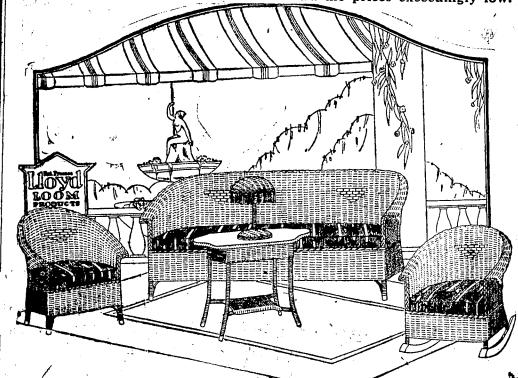
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#### CITIZENS OF HOME TOWN PAY HOMAGE TO SUCCESSFUL CAREER

JOHN W. CARPENTER HONOR GUEST AT DINNER, RE-**CEPTION AND DANCE** 

tribute to a worthy son Tuesday when several hundred to be present. The third was from E. R. Brown, former Corsicanan, now president of the Dallas chamber of country Club to honor John Carpenter, president and general ganization of which he is head, and Carpenter, president and general manager of the Texas Power and Light company, one of the greatest public utility organizations in the entire Southwest. It was a royest public utility organizations in the entire Southwest. It was a royal welcome the old home town extended to the man who had risen in the business world and in the electrical and power industry to caption and dance, spoke briefly on the meaning of the occasion and the whottle of the nation. Starting what invited it the occasion and

native son who had gone out and chieved success in the business achieved success in the business and industrial world was shown the appreciation and honor of those who had known and loved him through all the years of his struggle upward and who respect-ed him for his perseverance, up-rightness and high-mindedness in all his dealings with his fellowman. Corsicana and Navarro county was corsicana and Navarro county was joined in paying homage to the boy who had made good by leading cit-izens of many Central and East Texas cities, among them men who, themselves, have made nota-

complimentary things said of them and to be the honor guest upon such a magnificent occasion as Tuesday evening's gathering. The entire affair was a most happy tribute of love and esteem from the citizens of Corsicana who had watched John Carpenter rise from a farm boy to the head of one of the largest electrical power content. plimentary things said of them to be the honor guest upon

ging holes for electric light poles and moved on up through successive steps by dint of application and aggressiveness and ability until he came back to his old home town Tuesday night hailed as the directing head of the great concern that he a sport and is generalize miles. that has spent and is spending millions of dollars in erecting a system of plants and lines that will serve and is serving a great part of the greatest and fastest growing state in the Union—the Texas

state in the Union—the Texas Power and Light Company.
The Texas Power and Light company has only recently acquired through merger from F. N. Drane the Corsicana Power and Light company, and it was this deal which inspired the tribute to Mr. Carpenter just at this time. A coincidence was the fact that just ten years ago Tuesday Mr. Carpen for left Corsicana to go with the ten years ago Tuesday Mr. Carpen ter left Corsicana to go with the Texas Power and Light Company and affiliated interests, removing from Corsicana to Dallas, where he has since made his home.

to the appreciation dinner was somewhat late in arriving in Corsicana, it was after 7 o'clock when the guests had assembled at the Country Club and the dinner was started. The big ball room of the club house was a scene of beauty and electrical splendor as the nearly two hundred business and professional men found their scats at the tables, which filled the room. Two outstanding features of the decorations were the letters outlined in red. "Hello, John." which was the catchword of the evening, with Mr. Carpenter's picture on a large oval just above the mantel of the great fireplace at the north end of the room. At the south end there was a large map of Texas, with the

accorded unstinted applause for the numerous catchy features in terspersed into their program.

"Hello, John" Stressed.

Each guest found a large button, with the smiling countenance of the honor guest thereon, being a most pleasing likeness of Mr. Carpenter. These were placed on the coats of the diners. They also bore the words, "Hello, John." on the one reserved for Mr. carpenter was the one word, "John." and that of the honorer and said that he was a man of big said that he was and cake. The service was excel-lent, and eigarettes were passed by introduction as a man of high bus-

Miss Fama Crowther, who made an ideal and very pretty little Spanish cigarette girl.

At the opening of the set program for the evening, Lowry Martin announced that a large number of congratulatory letters and telegrams had been received, and some were regrets that unavoidable matters had prevented the senders from being present in person. Due to lack of time only three of these were read, one being from Governor Dan Moody, who deeply regretted that a previous engagement prevented his being present to join in honoring his friend, an outstanding citizen of Texas; another was from Congressman Luther A. Johnson, who paid an cloquent tribute in a few words to his lifelong friend, and regretted his inability to be present. The third was from E. R. Brown, former Corsicanan. regretted that he was unable to be present in person.

Martin Opens Program.

rank among the leading power authorities of the nation. Starting his, career in the electrical world in Corsicana as a trouble shooter for the old Corsicana Gas and Electric company, John Carpenter has risen through dint of hard work and close study to head of one of the great power concerns of the country and his boyhood friends in Corsicana gave a banquet reception and ball in his honor Tuesday evening.

The occasion was one of the greatest and most sincere in which a native son who had gone out and achieved success in the business community a better and more attractive place in which to live. With such men as the honor guest at the head of Texas institutions and industries, he predicted a Texas of 10,000,000 people in a few more years.

nore years.

Before introducing Judge Jester,
Mr. Martin paid a high tribute to
Mr. Carpenter's ability upright-

orsicana and Navarro county was including and navarro county was including and made good by leading citens of many Central and East exas cities, among them men ho, themselves, have made notate successes in their chosen life's ork.

Tribute of Love.

Few men live to hear as many implimentary things said of them walks of life together. He walks of life together. He stated that Corsicana was he great the constant of the evening of the man. watched John Carpenter rise from a farm boy to the head of one of the largest electrical power concerns in the country, and there was only praise for the manner in which it was carried out. Flowers for the living was the idea back of the dinner, reception and dance which followed.

It was here, some twenty-seven years ago that John W. Carpenter, then a youth still in his teens, started to work at the very foot of the ladder with the old Corsicana Gas and Electric company, of which F. N. Drane was a leading factor. He first started at the work of digging holes for electric light poles.

march to success, saying that now that he had met with success in the electrical business world, Mr. Drane was retiring to his farm, while Mr. Carpenter, who started on the farm, was continuing progress in the electrical world.

Christian Welcomes.
Stating that Mayor Murchison, who was to have delivered the welcome and/opening address, was ill, and could not be present. Toast-master Jester called on W. Roy Christian, secretary-manager of the Corsicana chamber of comthe Corsicana chamber of commerce, to pinch hit for the mayor, making humorous references to Mr. Christian in his introduction. Mr. Christian spoke very briefly but eloquently in his welcome and stated that it was from the heart of the people of Corsicana that this idea had sprung and it was in the heart that it had borne fruit. The world, he said, had always honored those who achieved, and such a man was the guest of the said, at the achievements of her native son. John W. Carpenter. Corsicana, he said, extended a warm and heartfelt welcome to the honor guest and to all the visitors on

oval just above the mantel of the great fireplace at the north end of the room. At the south end there was a large map of Texas, with the power and transmission lines of the Texas Power and Light Company outlined in red lights, with a miniature of the great \$8.000,000 power plant at Trinidad, nineteen miles east of Corsicana, at its base. Corsicana was most prominently displayed on this map. Other decorations included many colored electric lights, moss hanging from the ceiling and beautiful flowers decorating all the tables.

Lowry Martin, general chairman of the tribute to one of Corsicana's outstanding native sons, called the assemblage to order and called on the Box Park and the tributer of the property of greater things to follow in the future.

Former Corsicanan.

Toastmaster



JUDGE C. L. JESTER President Corsicana Chamber ommerce presided at appreciation and home coming banquet for John Carpenter, Tuesday evening

ter, stated that the idea that prevailed among many that there were not the same opportunities open to the young men of today as there were in the past was an error. Opportunities today are greating the past was an error of the past was an error. ues through which one may serve his fellowman. This is an age of civilization and requires more ser-vice than any age in history. The field is wider and broader, but it tield is wider and broader, but he takes determination to rise, he stated. One must put more in a job than he takes out, whether it be a job for some one else or for himself. Such is typical, he said, of John Carpenter. When he came of John Carpenter. When he came to me, said Mr. Drane, he asked for a job, not a position, and has risen higher by his perseverance risen higher by his perseverance and willingness to give all that was

The same gateway, he stressed, was open to those who will serve, but the man who feels the world owes him a living, is on the wrong rack and will not get far. Along with growth and promotion come greater obligations and the success-ful man must realize this and un-less one can feel responsibility he will never achieve. When they ome they are his own, and he said e had no better wish for of noble manhood and womenhood: the chief concern is to make citizenship of a high character. He warned to beware of ease and comfort lest we forget the nobler and higher things. He wished Mr.

raps at his kinsman, Joe J. Taylor, "State Press" of the Dallas News. He told of meeting John Carpenter several years ago and of his love for him and the aid he had been to Tyler and East Texas. He was enamored of John's smile, he said, which was a great asset. He baid high praise to the integrity and character of the man and is statement apple of Elustrated his statement that all people of East Texas have confidence in him by giving some facts to bock it up. He then made a plea for Corsicana and this territory to back up the East Texas ex-

tory to back up the East Texas expransion movement and told of how
John Carpenter was aiding in a
concrete and substantial way.
Due to an auto accident, Charles
G. Jester, who had been assigned
the subject of "John, the Friend,"
was unable to be present, and R. I.
Thornton of Dallas, who was to
speak on "The Business Associates," was out of the state and a
telegram of regret was read from telegram of regret was read from him. Whithey Montgomery, Navarro county's poet of wide fame, was called upon and read a poem he had recently composed with John W. Carpenter as the central thought. The poem fellower.

thought. The poem follows:

To John W. Carpenter.

While many think of him as one who peers

Into the hidden depths of future years
To vision some gigantic enterprise,
I love to think of him as one made
wise

By simple goodness; pausing now To do a kind deed for his fellow-

men;
To help some worthy struggler on his way, And make the world grow better day by day.
In forming leaders, God has one

To make a leader, He first makes a man-A man who has the power to feel

Rising by thought and toil to high And after all, the good alone are great.

He also read another poem.

God's Afterthough," an epic on

electricity State Official Talks. Hon. Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, snoke on "The Home Boy," stating that practically all captains of industry, leaders in business, education, literature, art government and all the things we count worth while in this country, once came under the general classics. once came under the general clasonce came under the general classification of "The Home Boy," and by far the greater number came from the farm or smaller cities and towns. He snoke of the happy occasion on which Corsicana was of Citizens National bank of that caston of which corsicana was a case of "a prophete in said, it was a case of "a prophete is not without honor save in his carly life here own country," but that this gath of the Texas Power and Life on the caston of the text of which

aptly expressed the life of John Carpenter.

"An Example to Youth" was the subject assigned to C. W. Taylor. Corsicana attorney and long-time friend of the honor guest. Mr. Taylor said he had been allotted five minutes, but as it was growing late he would give four minutes of that time to Mr. Carpenter for his talk. He said the assembled body of strong men had met to rejoice in and honor the success of a home boy, and stressed that it was his high character that had made him the success he was. He held him up as a true example to the youth of the land, and expressed the wish that every man present had brought along a high school boy that this example might be more forcibly placed before them. He spoke of his indomitable will and character of John Carpenter that had lain back of his success, and stressed that it was only such five minutes, but as it was growing late he would give four minutes of that time to Mr. Carpenter that had lain back of his success, and stressed that it was only such character that leads to success. The honor guest had virtually come up from the soil and wrested success from life; integrity and character has placed him where he is today and he stands as a most worthy example to every Texas

V. E. Middlebrook of Nacog-doches spoke on "Vision and Execution," and opened by paying a high compliment both to Corsica na and the honor guest, by saying that in all future affairs of this nature which he might attend, he hoppd both would be present. Speaking of the faith and vision of John Carpenter in looking over the vast domain of Texas and then putting into execution the plans that were working out for the advancement of this great state, he foretold an energized Texas of power and light in the years to gome. Great benefits have already accrued from the thought and execution of this man. He closed by saying that he was not going to take up all his allotted time, but would like to say anything that would honor John Carpenter and his smile that never penter and his smile that never fades under the most trying conditions,

Mr. Carpenter was then intro-duced by the toastmaster in most cloquent but brief words, and was visibly impressed with the oc-and casion and spoke with a full hearty y oc- of the great appreciation he fell was for this demonstration of friendship and love on the part of hi friends, Mr. Carpenter spoke a length on his early life here an on the aims and accomplishment of the Texas Power and Ligh

elsewhere.
Following the close of the din-ner, an informal reception was held on the wide porches of the club house, while the ballroom was being cleared and made ready for the dance which followed, the grand march being led by Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, with a long line of couples following. The dancing couples following. The dancing continued until 2 a. m. and was a most fitting finale to one of the greatest tributes any home town ever paid to a favorite son. home town

Out of Town Guests. Out of Town Guests.
Previous to the opening of the program of the evening. Lowry Martin introduced the following out of town guests, who were given a royal welcome by the Corsicana citizens assembled: Nathan Adams, president Ameri-enn Exchange National bank, Dal-

Federal Land bank, Houston.
Frank Baldwin, editor Waco

News-Tribune, Waco.
Hon. Lon. A. Smith., Railroad.
Commissioner, Attstin.
Tom Finty, Jr., editor Dallas.
Journal, Dallas.

Hon. Clarence E. Gilmore, Rail-road Commissioner, Austin. T. Howard Williams, Waco. W. N. Blanton, manager East Texas chamber of commerce, Long-

view.
Hon. C. V. Terrell, Railroad
Commissioner, Austin.
W. B. Head, chairman board of
directors Texas Power & Light directors revas Power & Light Co., Dallas. Gus F. Taylor, president Citi-zens National bank, Tyler. Walter A. Dealey, vice president and manager Dallas News, Dallas. R. M. Kelly, president East Tex

Miss Meade Edwards T. G. Towns, Powell.
Joe J. Taylor, State Press, Dallas News, Dallas. Miss Meade Edwards, pioneer resident of Navarro county and for, many years postmistress at Chat-field, was stricken with paralysis

W. R. Bishop, attorney, Athens. Mrs. W. A. Wofford, Athens. W. H. Thompson, Jr., Texas Power & Light Company, Dallas. V. E. Middlebrook, attorney, Na

Allen Merriam, editor Times-Her-ald, Dallas. Carl B. Callaway, attorney, Dal-

las.

Jack Beall, president Texas Electric Company, Dallas.

Beeman Fisher, Texas Power & Light Company, Dallas.

La W. Robert, Textile Mills, At-Martin Cannon, Jr., Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carpenter.

Dallas C. J. Rutland, Texas Power Light Company, Dallas. J. E. Van Horn, Dallas. Dexter Hamilton Dallas George Miller, Dallas.
George Miller, Dallas.
Edward T. Keck, Texas Power & Light Company, Dallas.
G. B. Richardson, Texas Power & Light Company, Dallas.
J. B. Thomas, Texas Power & Light Company, Dallas.

Light Company, Dallas, G. I. Plummer, Dallas, Railway & Terminal Company, Dallas. John E. King, Dallas News, Dal-

A. C. Bigger, Dallas. Roland Martin, Dallas Homer Fisher, Dallas. B. R. Brown, Dallas. Ferg Thomas, Dallas Fred A. Dye, Associated Press, Subscribe for the Daily Sun.

Nednesday morning at the home of her brother-in-law, W. A. Mizell that community.

Miss Edwards is well known in this county, where she has many friends who will join in expressing the wish for her early recovery. She was reported resting well Wednesday afternoon.

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left me in good health which I still
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such a man was the guest of the evening. In olden days men paid homage to those who achieved by conquest through war's bloody pages, but now we pay homage to men who achieve through service. he has since made his home.

Late in Starting.

Due to the fact that the special car carrying the Dallas delegation to the appreciation dinner was somewhat late in arriving in Corscamble of the power and usefulness of electricity. Corsicana's heart swells with pride, he said, at the achievements of her with Carpenter.

> this occasion.
> In introducing Hon. J. L. Halbert, who had been assigned the subject of "Hello, John." the toastmaster grew humorous and in turn Mr. Halbert prefaced his remarks by telling a good story on the judge. Stating that he had sought some local color on the honor guest, he told numerous stories that kept his

Lowry Martin, general chairman of the tribute to one of Corsicana's outstanding native sons, called the assemblage to order and called on the Rev. P. Martin Baker, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church, to pronounce the invocation, which he did, invoking divine blessings and guidance upon the occasion. Paul B. Harper, with Mrs. Harper at the piano, then directed the singing of "Helio, John," with all joining in the singing in a most lusty manner. Henry Lange's orchestra of Dallas joined in as accompanists and also furnished most delightful music during the serving of the dinner, being accorded unstrinted applause for the numerous catchy features interspersed into their program.

"Mello, John" Stressed.
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#### INTERESTING ITEMS from NAVARRO COUNTY TOWNS

#### RICHLAND

of Barry, and son, Bryan

Mrs Bertha Lansford and Lottie

s. Bertha Knotts and children, thand Homer attended the pic-ge show in Corsicana Thursday and Mrs. W. P. Stone gave

V.P. Brown and family of Cor-ina visited his father, Dr. A. N. win, and wife, Sunday after-

H. W. Stepp attended court in orsicana last week. Eli Richardson and daughters and Miss Lillian and Lee Richard-

This head to Austin for ex-

The people of Richland met at the weightery Thursday of last cek and finished working off the They will mice the last

Distriction on the state of the

on, Tackson, Bickley, Fettle, and higher thems, and Mr. L. A. B. M. Fluker has been very poor-live this week. We understand he rede at Troste lest week. A. B. M. Fluker has been very poor-live this week. We understand he rede at Troste lest week with time.

De Crocker of Athens, and brother time.

Corn Siks and Cotton Blok-live brother. J. T. Crocker and some STILL OUR BEST SELLER. Forest Braddom and family have e on their vacation. They will

**TUPELO** 

TUPELO, May 17,-(Spl)-The Sunday School gave a nice Mothers subject, he also preached a fine sermon in the evening. Good congregations attended all services. After Sunday school and the pro-gram a bouquet that had previous-ly been made for the oldest mother attending these services was given Mrs. D. T. McMullan, and as Mrs.

Mrs. D. T. McMulian, and as arts. F. M. Humphrey is only about a month younger, and also was present, one was given her. The bouquets were made of white

bouquets were many bouquets were many bouquets were many bouquets. J. H. Jones and Miss Corinne end with relatives in this community.

Williams were the delegates from here to the district conference which met in Frost Thursday and Friday of last week.

W. D. McCarty came in Sunday to spend a few weeks vacation with home folks, his school having closed Friday, the 11th. Friday of last week, Eddie Rogers and wife are residents of Ennis, having recently Eddie Rogers and whe dents of Ennls, having recently moved there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Monts of Ore Gity came Saturday, returning

Gity came Saturday, returning home Sunday night. Miss Nellie Rogers of Ennis spent Sunday with her parents and

attended church here.

A. Douglass and family of Mexia spent Sunday with Mrs. McMullan and other relatives.

Mrs. Burdine Hervey and children of Corsicana were visitors in the home of H. E. Hervey and wife Sunday.

Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Gillispie and children of Corsicana were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wheeler.

Wheeler.

Mrs. A. B. Smith and children of Richland were visitors at the home of W. H. Mitchell and wife.

Mrs. Smith returned home, leaving the children to spend the week with their grandparents.

Mrs. W. C. Burdine is spending a few days in Ore City with her brother J. L. Monts, and wife.

F. H. Robertson and family of Corsicana after attending church here Sunday went to the home of M. C. Burdine and wife.

Reed's family.

Rufus Rice went to Bryan Sunday on business for the Lone Star.

Maslin Hunter and family of

M. C. Burdine and wife.

Maslin Hunter and family of Corsicana, visited his mother, Mrs. eshments of ice cream cones and resembles, food cake was served to irty, guests.

Maslin Hunter and family of Corsicana, visited his mother, Mrs. Strawn here Sunday.

D. D. Anderson and family attended the funeral of his brother, George, Sunday at Pursley.

George, Sunday at Pursley.

George Forbes of Anna is visiting Truman Reed and family this week.

Links Cunningham, Allen, Anders.

Carrie Womack spent the week.

SINGING AT JESTER. There will be an all-day singing at Jester Sunday, May 20, and all old Sacred Harp singers are

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BARRY, May 17.—(Spl.)—The Atlanta, Ga. conducting the song

Blooming Grove, Dresden and other rearry communities have been attending the services.

The young people enjoyed an outing at Corsicana park Saturday ifternoon with a picnic at

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jordan and Fred Jordan spent the week end with relatives in this commu-

ed Friday, the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boswell and family spent Sunday with relatives at Kerens.

Vest Elkins of Corsicana, alson

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Elkins of Bryan visited their mother Sunday. Mrs. Oma Gay came home from the hospital Saturday afternoon and continues to improve.

Prof. Hodge who was on sick list first part of week is able to be back at school.

Tracy Varnell returned to Trin-

Alto Castellow of Oprsicana spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bingham of Corsicana were visiting in our fown Sunday afternoon.

Little Misses Kathlene and Annagene Todd of Corsicana spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell.

Miss. R. F. Bartlett, Mrs. J. N. Hawkins and Mrs. Scott. Swofford visited in Ennis Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pollan of Dallas, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss. Nellie Bingham Miss Jones and Mrs. Nelle Bingham Miss Jones and Mrs. Cal. Sitton of Elooming Grove. atteded Schurch here Monday sight.

The Misses Threat of Cottonwood community were in our midst Wednesday Evening Bridge Chib

community were in

Mr. Parks of Minord ... acting business here Monday. Misses Thelma and Fay Kemp Mayine Keathley of Milford Misses Thelma and ray Kemp and Maxine Keathley of Milford spent the week end with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Garrett of Italy motored over Barry Tues-

day afternoon.

G. J. McCarty and sons W. D. and Lynn made a business trip to the county site Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Powell of Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Varnell, and Mrs. Ruth Belin of Corsicana. Spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Powell.

This week brings the Barry ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Powell.

School to a close and both teach, and the property of the county of t

revival under the auspices of the in this section are badly in need Day program after which Rev. Mr. Methodist Episcopal church will of rain. It is said that hundreds continue throughout the week of acres of cotton in the Rice sec. Rev. Dr. Terrell of Dallas doing tion has not come up and farm tion has not come up and farm until it rains. Oats and other feed

Corsicana spent Sunday here with his family.

Mrs. Mollie Hodge has returned from Dallas where she has been visiting relatives for seevral days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hall, and daughter, June, and Miss Jewell Dobbs of Corsicana, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pollan visited in Bristol Sunday.

Mrs. T. B. Blount and son Forrest, visited in Corsicana Saturday.

Buster Pollan who is attending Trinity University at Waxahachie spent the week-end here with home

spent the week-end here with home folks.

Mrs. G. E. McCants and children and Beech Mott of Dallas, spent the week-end with relatives here and at Chatfield.

Virgle McDowal and W. D. Bartlett have returned from Madenia Lake, where they have been for the yest covered days theher and

Tuesday.
Mrs. B. H. Clark entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club las week with four tables of bridge. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. A delicious salad course was served.

ited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watson in Corsicana Sunday. The Baccalaureate sermon was preached at the Methodist Episco-

#### **BLOOMING GROVE**

BLOOMING GROVE, May 17 .--(Spl.)--J. E. and Robert Lee Walk- Marguerite Stephenson, student of

er spent Sunday here. Miss Frances Huffstutter of Avglon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffstutter.

Oscar Wilemon was in Wanha-chie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Thompson spent the week-end in Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramsey, of Shreveport, La., spent the week-end in Blooming Grove.

Miss Mary Richards spent Sun-day with her mother, Mrs. Mag-gle Richards.

Sidney Johnson of Trinity Uni-

gie Richards.
Sidney Johnson of Trinity University, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson.
Porter Johnson has returned from a tour of Florida and Cuba.
The high school gave a "Stunt Night," Monday night for the benefit of the school annual.
Bruce McCormick was in Dallas, Monday on business.

John Green of Albany, is here this week.

Miss Ethel Coker of Dallas is visiting here this week.

Mrs. Lattimore's public speaking class entertained with a recital at the high school Tuesday

night.

; Miles Mahel Mabry, of Corsicana, spent the week-end here.

Will Roy High of Corsicana, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. A. High.
Miss Lethia Ingram of Farmersvills, spent the week-end in
Blooming Grove.
Miss Lucille Walker of Garland,

pent the week end here.

FROST, May 17.—(Spl.)— Miss S. M. U., was at home for the week

Misses Lily Smith and Lena

Brown of North Texas College, Denton, enjoyed the week end with home folks. Miss Louise Risen of Corsicana

until it rains. Oats and other feed stutter.

crops also need rain.

Mother's Day was observed here.
Sunday at both churches. A nice program was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dyer, Miss Claudie Dyer and G. W. Pollan spent the week-end in Malone.

G. B. Simpson who is working in Corsicana spent Sunday here with his family.

Mrs. Mollie Hodge has raturned chie Sunday.

Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Miss Louise Risen of Corsicana spent Mothers' Day with her mother, Mrs. Zona Risen.

Coleman Keathley of Plano was a thome Saturday and Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keathley.

Mrs. Phil Woodard. The club has disbanded for the summer season.

Oscar Willemon was in Waxaha
other Sunday.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keathley.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMichen spent the week end in Weatherford with Mr. McMichen's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. William McClure were the guests Sunday of Mrs. McClure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Waxahachie.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lattimere of Shreveport are the guests of relatives.

Darrell Smith of Colorado, Tex-

Darrell Smith of Colorado, Texas, spent the latter part of the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mimms.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beene left Tuesday for Mineral Wells to attend the undertakers' convention.
Mr. and Mrs. John Walston and son, John, Jr., of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mrs. Walston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sharp.
Oscar Murph of Snn Antonio was Osear Murph of San Antonio was the guest Saturday night and Sun-day of his father, J. A. Murph, J. C. Beck returned home Satur-

day morning from the state bank ing convention held in San Anton-

io.
Frank Slay of Dallas spent Sunday. Mothers' Day, with his mother. Mr. Lynne Slay.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akins, Jr., of Mexic were the week end guests of Mrs. Akins' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Means.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Getter visited in Dallas Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith had as their, guest Sunday, Mothers' Day.

their, guest Sunday, Mothers' Day, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur, Thompson,

Jerry Smith and daughter, Mildred Spent Sunday in Marlin with Mr Ruth, of Frost, little Miss Margaret Fulton of Waxahachie and Mrs. E. E. Chunn and son. Gene, of Waco. children of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Faye Goodjohn left Saturlay for an extended visit with rel-

atives at Houston. Messrs. J. C. Beck and Sam Gerber spent Tuesday in Malone.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith ot.
Colorado, Texas, arrived Monday
night to visit Mrs. Smith's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mimms, and
other relatives. other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and Miss Etta Brown of Corsicana visted relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Searcey

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Grimes and children of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ruffin of Ennis spent Mothers' Day with their mother, Mrs. Fred Grimes, Sr.

Mrs. Fred Grimes, Sr.

Mmes. T. F. Bonnett, R. L. Templeton, Tom Bromley, S. O. Hyer and little daughter, Dickey Lynn, and Fletcher Bonnett were in Dallar Tuesday.

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"Intelligentsia" of His Time Tried to Trap Jesus By wice by his love for God. Subtelty and Sophistication, But Were Routed In Confusion—Allegiance to First Things As the Way Out.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

quibblers write themselves down as God is given first place. ed these double-tongued gentry, cure our contemporary ills; it

Some Modern Instances. This present generation is caught person to love his total well-being in a web of small sophistications, shortest road to social well-being The "intellectuals" seem to assume lies through fidelity to the Father, whose fatherhood makes all of us ophy and social conduct is "Do as brethren. law which need bother anybody- ment to take Christian teaching about "complexes" and "inhibi-

thought themselves so wise, were sional "statesmen" who messed up the world after the war. In comment upon the latter, Colonel T. E. Lawrence, of Arabia, keenly more character than brains." Simple sincerity makes man mightier than shrewdness and The gift of seeing straight, on matters of morals and of life is the one essential of great ness. That is why one wise man wrote that ultimately "all men are ruled by the saint." Therein is the explanation of survival names as John Bright and stone, Washington and over their more brilliant contemporaries.

Taking Life By the Handle. hours of the morning thrashing out the American Asbury, and of mil- C. Coman and Don S. Caldwell for Urbana, Va., with crushed stone, practical problems of the present lions of others around the world. In vice presidents; Sam B. Werner sank suddenly in the middle of day with a friend who is learned every land it has borne the same for secretary, and John H. Swoatt Chespeake Bay about 12 miles in the latest lore of the schools. fruit of New Testament character- for treasurer. The committee rec- south of here today. Insley and Baffling and confusing were the istics. Not without reason does Chi- ommended Goldie Merrill for Lion his family were asleep in the cabinil instances and theories presented nese Christian art portray Jesus tamer and Jim Blair for tail twist- of the barge, which sank in about by this fearless facer of facts; but as a Chinese; and negro literature er. my friend's own conclusion, as we show Him a black man. He has fitseparated for a few hours sleep ted the national and personal before the next day's work, was needs of every nation. simply this: "The ship of life must spiritual authority and allegiance to make His people the servants before a human soul can make of all the world. life's voyage successfully. Which When His foes, these same caplands us squarely at the heart of tious and conspiring Pharisees. this Sunday school lesson. Jesus tried to trick Him into a dangerous summed up the whole matter of admission man's duty by putting God first. If money, His answer was pictorial God is not accepted as supreme, and complete: "Render to Caesar and given the loyalty of heart and the things that are Caesar's, and

Ability to see straight on moral able. There can be no effective questions is the first mark of a real | social service, and no successful leader of mon. Pettifoggers and use of the individual life, unless small or second rate. The Phari- If there is one revival above an-

sees of our Lord's time had no mo- other needed in this western world nopoly of the art of cunning ther | it is the same in essence as that ozing, of shrewd evasion, and of which is now sweeping the desert subtle refinements of interpreta- of Arabia—an awakened conscioustion. We are living in a day when | ness of the sovereignty of God. many so-called thinkers are mere | "Let God be God" is the slogan for nimble-wits, clever instead of wise the hour. Denial of His king-So direct-thinking and outspoken rights is at the root of all of our a teacher as Jesus naturally annoy- muddling. No little remedy can With them, brains were not used God Himself, enthroned and acprimarily for the discovery of cepted and obeyed. Who is the truth but for the buttressing of a only fulfillment of our fundamenposition. So they tried to trap tal lack. We never begin to take Him with catch questions. The life by the handle until we permit Pharisees were artists at the bus- God to exercise sway over our iness of digging pitfalls in argu-thought and conduct. "I am come ment. They were the intelligensia to do Thy will, O God," was the Saof their day, to whom dialetics were | viour's creed.

more desirable than duty. So they The Other Man's Opportunity. put forth one of their sharpest de-Brotherhood comes only by way so far as I can recall, been associat- in putting the sale of tickets over baters to "stump" Jesus with the of fatherhood. The second com- ed with any religion except the re- in a big way. Other announcequestion, "Which is the first com- prehensive commandment stated ligion of Jesus Christ. — Woodrow ments will be made from time to by Jesus depends upon the first- Wilson. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as That question itself is vital and thyself." Within the greater loysupreme. No other intellectual or alty, which is to God, the lesser social or political issue now con-loyalty, which is to man, may grow. fronting our world is to important. It takes love for God to enable a This present generation is caught person to love his fellows. The

please." Even responsibility As I write there falls under my for this anarchial individualism is eye a clipping on my desk from dissipated; for our thoughts, say the Sunday School Times, containthey, are but unconscious physical ing a quotation from a statement reactions. So far as the general issued by eighty-three German crop of new notions have revealed neurologists and psychiatrists, in any law at all, it is that there is no | connection with a political move-

although there is endless jabber from the German public schools: "We, the undersigned insanity nerve specialists, who have daily opportunities to look into the deep abysses of psychis need and Robert Wilson of this city. He was parts of Texas, low fares will also suffering, earnestly warn against found early Tuesday morning on be in effect from points as far allowing the belief in Christ, even the roadside with his skull crushed north as Dallas and Fort Worth, in the least degree to lapse in the and was taken to a hospital for an as far east as Orange and Beauhearts of our youth, since this it operation. He never regained con- mont, and as far west as Del Rio, is that is the real anchor in the sciousness storms of our time. The Christian whether he was attacked or was acreligion is now and will remain cidentally struck by an automobile. this excursion is approximately philosophy, the psychology, I ethic, the socialism." That is to say, the greatest, and | ness, most applicable law of life, is that

What About Patriotism?

Was Jesus an "internationalist"? That depends upon definition. Certainly His Gospel has proved itself Rev. V. K. Aubrey was nominated workable in the whole world. It for president of the Mexia Lions made a saint of the Jew Stephan, of club by a nominating committee, Everett Insley, 30, Baltimore barge the Greek Luke, of the Italian whose report is equivalent to election, his wife and three small Francis of Assissi, of the Scotch tion. Election will be in June, The children were drowned when the Recently I sat up until the small Rutherford, of the English Fox, of report also named S. M. Brown, J. barge: Calvert, in tow bound for

Yet if "internationalism" means, have a Captain and a compass and as in some current interpretations. a course. It cannot be navigated a man without primary loyalty to little 2 by letting every member of the his own land, Jesus was not an increw work out his own theories." | ternationalist. He was from first | In other words, there must be to last a loyal Jew; and He longed | N

concerning tribute soul and mind and strength, every- to God the things that are God's." thing else is askew and unwork- There is no necessary incompatabil-

ity between patriotism and religion; on the contrary. Loyalty to God, according to the teaching of BACKERS CORSICANA Jesus, comprehends all lesser loyalties. And he is the best patriot whose love of country is inspired and purified and made heroic and

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The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity, as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame—Colton.

Better be with a few who are secretary and treasurer. right, than with many who are wrong.—Jarvis A. Wood.

Dowered with the hate of hate. the scorn of scorn, the love love.---Tennyson. A clear conscience is a coat of

Seek not what ye shall eat, or | what ye shall drink, neither be ye workers of the chautauqua. of doubtful mind; rather seek things shall be added until you.— Luke 12:29, 31.

mail.-Old Proverb.

Not for one single day Can I discern the way, But this I surely know-Who gives the cay Will show the way, So I surely go."

\*The International Sunday School Lesson for May 20 is, "Jesus Teaching in the Temple."--Mark 12:13-44.

J. T. Wheeler of Timpson. died with burial at Pleasant Grove. Mr. Wheeler is a brother of Mrs. and it is not known Mr. Springfield said. Mrs. Wilson was unable to at- three-fourths of the one way fare, tend the funeral on account of ill-and should prove an attractive in-

laid down by Christ in this present Nominated President

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## CHAUTAUOUA FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

At a meeting of those interested was elected president; R. R. Owen, Fire headquarters in the Educa- ment of the Y. M. C. A. vice president, and Boyce Martin, tional building of the First Meth-

program that opens in Corsicana same. Thursday, June 14th, and explain-

the kingdom of God, and all these the chautauqua and who lives in through headquarters, accepted the best known chautauqua work- she will leave for her new Redpath-Horner a number of camp that will start June 10.

The local committee is very Scholarship has usually been optomistic over the outcome of the more fruitful when associated with chautauqua this season and are religion, and scholarship has never, asking the support of the citizens time in regardato events in connection with the coming program.

## Special Low Rate

A special low round trip excur- dads' banquet that will be held in sion fare to Lower Rio Grande Val- the Educational ley points, including Edinburg, Mc- | First Methodist Allen, Harlingen and Brownsville, Levening at 6:30 will be offered over the Southern

This special fare will have a return limit good on trains leaving funeral services were held the Valley the night of May 27. Because of the unusual interest and the number of inquiries received about the Valley from

The low fare being offered for ducement for those who have never seen the Valley in late spring, according to Mr Springfield.

### Mexia Lions Club Four Drowned As Barge Sinks in Bay

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## RESIGNED TO TAKE

odist church Monday afternoon the E. H. Potter, circuit manager of resignation of Miss Helen Nelson, the chautauqua met with the com- | Camp Fire executive, was received | learn to swim are requested to mittee and went over the coming and the committee voted to accept

Miss Nelson, who has been local ed other details in regard to the executive for the past eighteen coming chautauqua season. Mr. months, has made an enviable rec-Potter was high in his praise of ord in her work and it was with the program this year and laid much regret that the resignation special stress on the work that will was received. For some time headbe done among juniors this year by quarters of this organization has been after Miss Nelson for a larger J. W. Tubbs, an all-year man with | field in this work and she has. Oklahoma, will be local manager position that gives her two cities, this season. Mr. Tubbs is one of Pittsfield and Dalton, Mass., and ers in this line, having been with June 15, following the annual girls' Following the resignation of Miss

Miss Kathleen Davis will arrive Nelson, the nomination committee, assured of the best. in Corsicana about June 1st, to of which H. D. Fillers is chairman, help in the sale of season tickets. presented the name of Miss Tillie We furnished flowers for Frances Young as Camp Fire exanimous vote. Miss Young is a Corsicana girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of this city, flowers for daughter. and is at present a teacher in the on her new duties June 10. Other matters discussed was report on the circus held at the Y. recently, which was a financial success; the coming summer camp Rio Grande Valley for the girls, to be held, starting June 10, and the mothers' and

church Friday Pacific Lines for trains arriving was Mrs. Elbert Williams, Mrs. A. in the Valley the morning of May A. Allison, Mrs. Frank Micheaux, 26, according to an announcement Mrs. Robert Watt, Miss Helen Nelfrom A. L. Springfield, agent, Corson, H. D. Fillers, W. H. Norwood and Boyce Martin.

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This is open for all boys between the ages of 10 and 18 years. Those who will participate in the come by the office of the Y. M. C A. and register.

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GED ONE CANDIDATE OR MAN'S INFLUENCE

itues in the republican sen-primary in New Jersey will need the gaze of the Reed namittee gn fands committee.

The final returns were in the final return the final return the final return the final return of fered by Senarawity, democrat, Arkansas nater based his proposal on a serious newspaper accounts orsey newspaper accounts ing fequests that the primary dates list their campaign exsund charges that one candidated aftered \$200,000 for a cerdividual's influence.

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#### **EMHOUSE**

May 17.—(Spl.)—y was observed here appropriate programs the churches.

and Robert Bristow spent

and Robert Bristow spent sek and with home folks.

As Kate Oneal was at for the week-end. Miss took part in several numit the Mother's Day program, ing Thems to be the order of y. Several parties have been catching 24, 26 and 29 pound programments. espectively. and Mrs. Harry Richard of inal apent Sunday with the

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use was taken by surprise to the interest of t ing people a long and age on the sea of mat-

trick of Dallas spent his parents here. th centenial exposition of its Protestant church at the Md. The trip will intent tot Washington, D. C. vas sent as a delegate of the hurr.

A students will give a play night at the High School

duff Brown is reported this week.

Lynn Owen is on the sick is week. Mrs. H. C. DeRusha of k were Emhouse visit-

here is Only One

#### ATLANTA DIVINE SPOKE WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN CORSICANA

Rev. Frank W. Brandon. D.D. of Atlanta, Georgia, associate general secretary of the hospital board of the Methodist Episcopal church. South, was the speaker for the regular Wednesday night prayer services at the First Methodist church Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Brandon is a life long friend of Rev. F. P. Culver, pastor of the church, they having spent their early manhood together in Alabama.

Rev. Brandon made a stirring talk on the age in which we live stress.

Rev. Brandon made a stirring talk on the age in which we live, stressing charity. He said he did not want the good old days of many years ago, but said that this was the best day in the best month in the dest year in the world's history. He said this was the age of tory. He said this was the age of big things and to show that this was the best age he enumerated the many things that the people of the United States had done for the world especially in the way of charity.

The delegates will go uninstructed as to the presidential candidate, but with directions to work for a

#### **CLOSER ALLIANCE** IN ART SOUGHT BY ARCHITECTS U. S.

NEW YORK (II - A mobiliza-tion of art in the interests of bet-ter architecture will be started at the convention of the American In-stitute of Architects held at St. St. Louis, May 16 to 18.

Representatives of architecture, sculpture, mural painting and land-scape architecture will join in moving for improved architecture in the United States through the coordinated effort of workers in these field. Fifty-eight chapters of the Institute, representing 3,300 architecture. tects, will send delegates.

"The age of specialization is not leading us to the mountain tops," says J. Monroe Hewlett of New York, chairman of the Institute's committee on allied arts, who distance the control of rected a convention symposium on collaboration in the arts of design. "While groups of influential citizens charged with responsibilities by nation, state or city are learning by experience the kind of service that groups of artists, as distinctional control of the city of the ci linguished from individuals, tinguished from individuals, can give them, it is fitting that architects should undertake appraisal of the forces that make for better architecture, to the end that all such forces shall be mobolized in the service of our country and our time.

"The vaster the fabric of the nation, the more essential it becomes that the efforts of all the individuals, who are contributing to the finished result shall be efficiently coordinated."

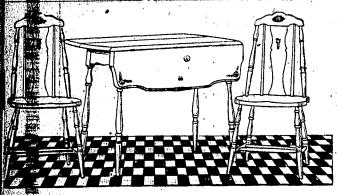
coordinated."

Community: planning to bring about balanced use of neighborhood areas, to adapt zoning to the age of electricity and to check the "disfiguration" of rural America was discussed at the meetings. The influence of the layman, of the art patron, of environment, of tradition and of equeation on the arts of design was also considered.

HOUSING BILL INTRODUCED. WASHINGTON, May 16.—(1) - A bill to authorize the appropri-A bill to authorize the appropriation of \$15,066,260 to carry on construction projects included in the army housing program was introduced today by Representative James of Michigan, ranking republican on the house military confinitee. The measure would authorize appropriations for new construction at 42 army posts preconstruction at 42 army posts, providing housing for 448 officers, 526 non-commissioned officers, 2,814 enlisted men, 526 hospital patients and 142 nurses.

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#### SOUTH CAROLINA DELEGATES TO GO UNINSTRUCTED

ed as to the presidential candidate, but with directions to work for a dry nominee and dry putform.

Anti-Smithites lost in their attempt to instruct the delegates against Smith "or other candidates of similar views," the resolution being voted down at the day session by a vote of 190 to 147.

Another resolution, rejected 194 to 147, and over which the first fight occurred, would have abrogated the state party rule binding those voting in the South Carolina primary to support the national and state nominees in Nocember.

Proposals favoring retention of

Proposals favoring retention of the unit voting rule and the two-thirds majority nominating rule

#### RELATIONS HAVE BEEN REESTABLISHED

were approved.

young man of 27 years, claim de-

WASHINGTON, May 17. 119Diplomatic relations have been reestablished by the United States with the Empire of Ethiopia or Abyssinia as it has been known, whose resigning queen, Empress Waizeru Zauditu, daughter of the late King Menlik, and the heir and Addison E. Southard of Louis-yille, Ky., who was appointed by

Ras Taffari, a have confessed to the murder of have confessed to the murder of his younger brothers and sisters and to have burned, their home at Eldorado, Kansar, fi order to hide the crime. He is reported to have burned as appointed by it because his father refused him days as minister ressult general at Ad-Owen Oberst, left top, is said to scent from King Sciomon and the

OLYMPIC GAMES OPEN. AMSTERDAM, May 17. - (P)-The Olympic games opened this afternoon with tour preliminary rounds in the field hockey competition. Simple ceremonies preceded the first match, a more eleborate pro-

#### SENATE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE MAY GO TO NORTH CAROLINA

WITNESSES SUGGESTED WHO MIGHT THROW LIGHT ON SMITH EXPENDITURES

WASHINGTON, May 17. (P) The names of a dozen witnesses were submitted to the cenate camwere submitted to the remate cam-paign today for examination as to expenditures in the presidential campaign in North Carolina, and the coramittee, after an executive session, decided to defer until lat-er a decision as to whether it would go to Raleigh to call them.

go to talough to call them. I
The witnesses were understood
to have been suggested to the committee for questioning as to expenditures on behalf of Governor
Smith of New York. George R.
Van Namee, manager of the Smith
enapoign, testified last week that
Lis organization had sent no
mency to Noeth Carolina, where
the macronic ment a vacation perthe governor spent a vacation per-iod recently.

No names of prospective witnesses were made public by No names of prospective wit-nesses were made public by the contailitie, which at today's session heard only Sedgwick Kistler of Lock Haven Penn, a Smith sup-porter, and Osear C. Wilt of Clarkaburg, W. Va., a Hoover man. Neither testified as to any large expenditures

#### MUST NAME CULVER'S SUCCESSOR ON STATE DEMO COMMITTEE

facing the state democratic executive committee at its meeting in Beaumont Monday will be that of electing a committeeman to suc-ceed Judge Frank P. Culver, Jr., of the seventeenth district court. Judge Culver was a member of the committee from this senatorial district until he was sworn in as Simple ceremonies preceded the first match, a more eleborate program being reserved for the main athletic events, beginning July 25. ically removed him as a member of the party's executive committee.

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**Court House** 

Items of Interest From the Temple of Justice

County Court.

In the case styled R. R. Davis vs. Republic Producing Company lamages, alleged to have been sus tained from salt water, a verdict for \$600 was returned for the plaintiff, Wednesday afternoon.

Marriage License. A. R. Davis and Juanita Ruth Ollie Moore and Carrio Marchall

Receiver's Deed. R. C. Love, receiver, to Irving riggs, lots 3-4, block 80, H. & T. R. R. Co. addition, Corsicana,

Administrator's Deed C. P. Ray, administrator, to Will Thompson, part of block 406, Cor-sicana, \$2,700.

PIET ON SICK LIST.

Tony Piet, right handed pitcher of the Corsicana Oilers, is on the sick list. He is confined to his room with an infected foot and it will likely be several days before he will be able to join the club.

GRADUATION CONGRATULA-TION CARDS.—City Book Store.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to take this method of thanking all of those who in any way assisted us during the illness and death of Bennet Barnett. We lso wish to express our apprecia-ion for the beautiful floral trib-

Mrs. B. H. Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Blackburn. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Collier.

SALVATION ARMY TO SEND YOUNG PEOPLE TO DALLAS MEETING

Captain G. W. Thomas of the Salvation Army is making preparations to send a group of young people to the Young Peoples Congress to be held in Dallas, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The expenses of the trip will be about \$6.50 each.

\$6.50 each.
Donations were coming in Thursday and at noon fourteen had contributed to the cause. They were A. Gi Elliott, W. C. Stroube, R. L. Wheelock, J. T. Newson, Clyde Foster, J. L. Halbert, F. N. Drane, W. H. Hastings, Daily Sun, Boyer, Martin, Robert Cooksey, J. M. Dyer, E. M. Polk and Will Knight. Knight.

Knight.
A parade will be staged here Friday afternoon about 4:30 by those going. They will march up Main street and back down Beaton, disbanding at the Army Citadel.
They will leave early Saturday morning for Dallas. morning for Dallas.

Those desiring to make a contribution should see J. T. Newsom

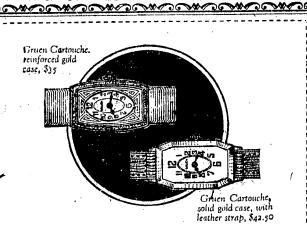
or Capt. Thomas THE LASTING GIFT, a suitable book, inexpensive but valuable. —City Book Store.

CORPORATION COURT. Two charges of affray, one for speeding, one for violation of traf-fic rules, and one for abusive language appeared on the police blotter Thursday morning for the actio nof Judge H. S. Melear in the

corporation court Plain and decorated CREPE PA-PER-DENNISON'S, of course.— City Book Store.

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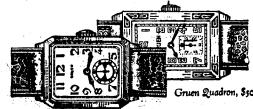


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We are now entering our fifth year as refiners and heretofore have marketed all our products on a wholesale basis, selling in carload lots only, but we believe that our friends in Corsicana should have an opportunity of buying gasoline and oils from homefolks manufactured from home produced crude and made by a home refiner and for this reason we are now entering into the retail sale of our products.

We are asking for your business on a basis of quality and service, and will handle only the very highest grade of refined materials and will guarantee that we will at all times, handle as good, and perhaps the best, quality of merchandise in this line to be found in Corsicana. Our gasoline will be sixty or better gravity with an initial boiling point of one hundred and an end point of not over four hundred, this insures quick starting and good mileage.

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We invite you to drive down on our opening date and between the hours of six a. m. and twelve p. m. we will give you free, one-half gallon of high grade paraffin base lubricating oil to each customer buying as much as five gallons of gasoline. If you do not need lubricating oil Saturday you will be given coupon good any time.

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#### TOM LOVE REQUESTS FIGURES ON SMITH'S **EXPENSES IN TEXAS**

MELLON'S STATEMENT FAVORABLE TO HOOVER HAS
SET REPUBLICANS AGOG

WAHINGTON, May 15.

—(AP)—The national political pot was boiling again today as voters went to the polls and leaders to conventions to augment the rising tide of delegates to the Kansas City and Houston conventions.

As they signed their names to the regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Medical Society Me

ventions.

As they signed their names to the ballots, these voters had a lot more to think about than the mere check beside their favorite candidate, for things political, both national and state, were popping in all directions.

There was a statement by Secretary Mellon predicting Hoover would be elected if nominated and expressing the opinion that the commerce secretary would make a good president, some more interpreting of the treasury head's Saturday statement on Hoover, Senatorial delving into Hoover's campaign financing and requests for extending the senate inquiry to Texas, a forecast of a break in the east's long "rule of absolutism." and the instructing of another handfull of delegates for Governor Smith.

New Jersey Primary.

Smith.

New Jersey Primary.

The outstanding political event on today's calendar was the New Jersey primary where 31 republicans and 28 democratic delegates to the national conventions are at stake. Although some Lowden delegate candidates were in the field, Hoover's forces predicted a complete victory. Supporters of Governor Smith, who picked up six delegates in the Wyoming convention yesterday, had claimed all the New Jersey delegates to Houston.

HOUSTON, May 15.—11— Texas Pipe Line Company issues a statement here Tuesday says

HOUSTON. May 15.—dly—The Texas Pipe Line Company issued a statement here Tuesday saying it is planning to increase its pipe line capacity south of Dalias to Port Arthur by 10,000 barrels daily and to lay a new line from Electra to Gray county in the Panhandle. The latter line will be an 8-inch. connecting at Electra with a six and eight-inch line to Dallas. The survey for the gray county line is The subject of campaign funds bobbed up in two places in Texas yesterday. In Dallas it was an-nounced that Thomas B. Love, leader of the anti-Smith faction of Texas, had wired Senator Barkley, democrat, of Kentucky, a member of the senate campaign funds committee, asking a checkup on expenditures in the Lone Star 

state.
The information was desired, Love's telegram said, in time for presentation at the state democratpresentation at the state democratic convention at Beaumont on May 22." He asked particularly that the committee summon C. W. Jurney, an organizer of the Texas Uninstructed for President Club.

Jones Gives Nothing.

At Houston, Jesse H. Jones of that city, chairman of the finance committee of the democratic nations.

that city, chairman of the finance committee of the democratic national convention, said in a statement that he had "made no contribution to the pre-convention expenses of any presidential candidate." This was in reply to a demand from Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, that he be called to testify in the senate's inquiry. Hoover's supporters had obtained much comfort from the first Mellon statement, claiming it practically clinched Pennsylvania's big block of 79 delegates for him, but the leading republican candidate's

block of 79 delegates for him, but the leading republican candidate's foes disagreed and emphasized the Sowever" near the end of the catement meant something entire-by different. This had to do with sending the Pennsylvania delegates to Kansas City uninstructed. Mellon explained yesterday that the Pennsylvania delegation was "a cohesive organization and

the Pennsylvania delegation was "a cohesive organization and there has never been a time when the state organization was more harmonious than it is now." He said at another point that "anything can happen."

Associates of Mr. Mellon, who has favored the renomination of President Coolidge, do not regard his endorsement of Hoover necessarily means that the Pennsylvaniand

his endorsement of Hoover noc-essarily means that the Pennsylva-hia delegation will support him. Their opinion, the delegation in Judge W. W. Clopton's court will await developments at Kansas City before aligning itself.

PHILIP DUPONT DIES.
WILMINGTON, Del., May 17.—
Philip Francis Dupont, 49, member of the widely known Delaware family and stockholder in the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Powder company, died today.

#### NAVARRO COUNTY CHICAGO CRIME TO MEDICAL SOCIETY IN MONTHLY MEET

**BUILD NEW PIPELINE** 

THROUGH CORSICANA

now has two eight-inch lines, Dallas south to Humble in Harris county, where a large tank farm is located. This tank farm is connected with the Port Arthur refin-

ery and terminals by several lines. The project south of Dallas provides for an 8-inch line to Corsicana, making three 8-inch lines be-

tween that point and Dallas. From Corsicana the new 8-inch line will be extended to San Augustine, where it will hook up with the Texas Pipe Line Company's trunk

Justice Court.

STATE'S ATTORNEY CROWE JOINS IN REQUEST FOR SPECIAL GRAND JURY

CHICAGO. May 15.—47.—Chicago crime at last is to be under the scalpel of a special grand jury. Chief Justice Erothers of the Chief Justice Brothers of the reiminal court decided yesterday to refer the whole series of political murders, bombings, intimidations and kidnappings to a jury to be called together June 4. Oscar Carlstrom, attorney general of Illinois, will be the prosecutor, probably with the assistance of two representatives of the Chicago Bar association, which has been active in demanding a thorough investigation.

litico-crime conditions are alleged to have existed, joined in the re-quest for the special grand jury. He suggested to Judge Brothers that the prosecution be placed in the hands of Judges Swanson and the hands of Judges Swanson and Lindsay, republican and demo-cratic candidates respectively for the office of state's attorney next November, Judge Swanson won the nomination from Crowe at the

primary election.
"One of these men will be the next state's attorney." Crowe told the court, "and they might as well learn what they are up against

learn what they are up against now."

This suggestion brought objection from Carl R. Latham, president of the bar association, who said two rival candidates for the same office could not be expected to work in harmony.

While arrangements were being made for the investigation, another

while arrangements were being made for the investigation, another angle of the politico-crime situation was being heard by six criminal court judges, sitting en blanc. listening to arguments for the removal from the criminal bench of Judges Korner. Eller and Klarkowski.

These judges have been charged by the Chicago crime commission with having hampered administration of justice through "surrender of their judicial honor to the commund of the criminal element," as their counsel former Senator as their counsel, former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, phrased it.

#### COURT HOUSE NEWS

count from the Arkansas Equilibrium from the from the

E. F. Albritton, et ux, to R. C. Jenkins, 1-16th interest in 671-2 acres of the John Duncan survey. \$10 and other considerations.

liance Hall community, was acquitted in his trial before a jury in Judge W. W. Clopton's court Monday afternoon on a complaint for alleged use of abusive language and threats.

ICE CREAM SUPPER.

An ice cream supper was held at the Providence school house Friday night. A number of the candidates for varous county offices were present.

County Clerk's Office.

Adoption papers were filed in the county clerk's office Wednesday morning styled Jesse J. Burke and wife, Mattle E. Burke, to Joe Lee Burke, a minor. The child is about two weeks old and was found on the Twentieth street at an early hour, May 11. The Burkes adopted the child as their legal heir Tuesday. The papers were drawn up by S. M. Kerr, local attorney and notary public.

Assignments.
E. T. DeArman and H. J. DeArman to John W. Hoosier, 60 acres of the John Taylor league survey.
\$1 and other considerations.
E. B. Germany, et al, to John W. Hoosier, 1-24th over-riding royalty interest in 60 acres of the John Taylor league survey. \$1 and othed considerations. ed considerations.

Warranty Deeds.
Alex Freedman to Miss Frankle
Freedman, Lot 18, Block 33, and
Lot 1, Block 60, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

W. C. Harrell, et ux, to R. H.
Harris, Lot 16, Block 10, Embouse.

J. C. Deckerd, et ux, to R. H. Harris, Lots 17-18, Block 10, Em-house. \$2,300 and other considera-

George H. Edmonds, Sr., et ux, to T. E. Bailey, et ux, Lot 9 and east 1-2 of Lot 8, Elock 572, Corsicana. \$1 and other considerations.

District Court.

The grand jury adjourned late Monday afternoon until Monday, June 11, returning indictments as

Violation of the prohibition laws, 9; theft, 3; assault with intent to murder, 1; forgery, 2.

County Court.

Carl Clark entered a plea of guilty to assaulting an officer Tuesday morning in the county court in connection with the alleged assault made against Deputy Sheriff E. W. Warnell several weeks ago when seven prisoners escaped from the Navarro county jail when they over-powered Mr. Warnell. He was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$100 by Judge Warren Hicks.

Louise Lofton, negress. plead

Louise Lotton, negress, plead guilty to misdemeanor theft in the county court Tuesday morning and was fined \$1 and costs.

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#### WIFE OF AMERICAN COME UNDER PROBE BRUTALLY TREATED OF SPECIAL JURY BY NICARAGUA REBELS

MANAGUA, Nic., May 15,---(F)The east coast of Nicaragua was
incensed today over the savage
treatment the wife of an American amed Miller suffered at the hands

Rebels appeared first at Sang

Sang on the Coco river in the mid-dle of April. They began to pillage villages generally. From the store of Abraham Martinez they stripned all the merchandise and ped all the incrementation and door \$500, and from the store of Jose Lieset, a Cuban, they took mer-chandise valued at more than \$2, 000. They also robbed the Cuban of his cattle and a gasoline boot.

of his cattle and a gasoline bont. Smaller merchants were also raided, the rebels seizing their boats, supplies and everything of value.

On learning that American marines were planning a drive up the Coco river to cut them off from supplies, the rebels confiscated all the river craft. For some time, the insurgents kept men and boats at leading points along the river. One of these outposts heard that Miller had given the marines valuable information on their movements and the raid on his plantation follewed.

#### FORMER RED SOX NINTH STORY FALL

of Roosevel Field and other Long Island property, jumped or fell to lis death from the ninth story window of a Brooklyn Hotel today. Mr. Lannin went this morning to the Granada Hotel in Brooklyn, which he owned, and told the manager that he was going to a room on the pinth floor to inspect new

Boston Red Sox for three years, buying the American league club-in 1914 and selling it in 1916. Dur-ing his ownership, the club won-

two world series.
It was reported that when Mr.
Lannin sold his holdings to H. H.
Frazee and associates that the consideration was \$1,000,000.

OMAHA MAN DIES.
MIAMI, Fla., May 17. (1) Howard Baldridge, formerly republican partional, compitteenum, and basis. national committeeman and busi-Neb. died at his winter residence here yesterday from a heart attack.

Commissioners Court.

#### STEADY STREAM OF RADIO SIGNALS LINK NOBILE WITH BASE

ITALIAN DIRIGIBLE FLYING MAJESTICALLY OVER LAND OF PERPETUAL ICE

of rebels.

Seeking revenge because of information given by Miller to the marine forces, the guerillas swept upon his plantation on the Cocoriver near the east coast. Miller was absent. In their fury, the rebels assaulted Mrs.Miller. They carried off everything of value. What they could not take they destroyed. It was not known here whether the victim of the atrocity was also an American.

KINGS BAY. Spitzbergen, May 16. — (AP) — A steady stream of radio signals today linked Kings Bay with the dirigible Italia now cruising in lonely majesty over the mysterious Polar regions long so inhospitable to man. to man.

The Italia has been sending hour The Italia has been senting non-ly wireless messages to her base-ship, the Citta De Milano, at Kings Eay, telling of observations made by the dirigible. General Umberto Nobile sent a

message early this morning that the Italia had experienced an hour and a half of fog and had to fly and a half of fog and had to fly at a height of 150 meters in a 50 kilometer wind at a speed of from the 40 kilometers.

well.

The dirigible was then proceeding to the east coast of Lenin land where an ice anchor will be dropped and three men put ashore on this little known land.

The Italia is expected to return to Kings Bay before Friday. Here hird trip will probably be to the oscalled Crocker land northeast of Greenland, the same land which Peary and other explorers had expected to see.

#### NEW YORK, May 15, (Pt. J. J. CHICAGO MAN AND Lannin, former owner of the Bossion of Roosevelt Field and other Long Island property, jumped or fell to bis deeth. WOMAN SLAIN FOR LOVE AND REVENGE

CHICAGO, May 15. -(d)-A woon the pinth floor to inspect new man and a man were slain in Chiplastering.

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A few moments later the crash of his fall was heard and he was found dead on the roof of a two story extension.

Mr. Lannin was the owner of the Roston Red Sox for three years, and was found lying in blood-hody was f soaked clothes, after relatives had received phone calls from a man who said he was Zimm.

"I killed my sweetheart," said the voice. "Now I'm going to kill my-

Intermittent, Remittent The commissioners court began sitting as a board of equalization Monday afternoon and was at work Tuesday. A number of days are expected to be used in this work.

It Kills the Germs. It Kills the Germs.

#### NEGRO KILLS WOMAN WITH AXE; MAN ALSO FATALLY INJURED

then turned the axe on him.

The woman was killed by two blows on the head, police said. Priest had a deep gash in his head from the sharp edge of the axe.

The negro gained entrance to the house through a rear window. A sum of money missing from the woman's pocket book which was found in a hallway, and a small amount of cash was taken from Priest's trousers. Police say they were convinced the metive for the attack was robbery.

attack was robbery.

Mrs. Clara Robertson, a sister of Mrs. Stefametz, was asleep in adjoining room. She told police some one attempted to enter her room but that she frightened the intruder away with a threat to

#### PLANS BEING MADE FOR AN ELABORATE **GRADUATION MEET**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 16—(I)

A negro axeman early today, hacked Mrs. Dalsy Steinmetz to death and probably fatally injured N. J. Priest, as the two lay asleep in the woman's home here.

Although too severely injured to tell a coherent story of the attack, Priest told police the negro first attacked Mrs. Steinmetz and then turned the axe on him.

The woman was killed by two

GROESBECK. May 15.—(Spl.)—Elaborate plans are being made for the biggest graduation exercises ever held in Limestone county when on the court house steps Saturday night, May 19. Prof. W. R. Hughes of A. & M. college, president of the State Teachers' Association, addresses and delivers diplomas to all grammar school graduates in the county rural schools.

The woman was killed by two ciation, addresses and delivers diplomas to all grammur school graduates in the county rural schools.

The joint program is being arranged by Mrs. Cora Ferguson, county superintendent, with a committee composed of C. A. Schmidt. Big Hill; Miss Ollie Campbell, Tehuacana Valley, and J. L. Bower of Dale. Ben Hur. Kirk and Point Enterprise schools will have numbers in the musical program ir connection.

More than 35 schools are expected to take part.

two brothers, J. Bannister of De-troit, Mich., and Harry Eannister of Knoxville, Tenn.

#### Lowden Wants Farm

#### Mother of Seven Killed by Neighbor

LINCOLN. Ill., May 17.—(P)—Mrsi Victor Maiewski, 38, mother of seve en children, was shot and killed last night by Stephen Vlahovich 61, a neighbor, who told police the woman's children had annoyed his wife.

wife.
Police learned the neighbors had been quarreling frequently for several years. When Mrs. Malewski went into the yard to call her children there was a dispute followed by a shot. She died two hours later.

#### r. Vlahovich was arrested. French Girl Wins Way Into Finals

HUNSTANTON. May 17.—(I)—
The French girl, Mile. Manette
Leblanc, reached the finals of the
British Women's Golf champlonship this afternoon by defeating
Miss Enid Wilson. English star, i
dp in the first semi-final match.
Miss Judith Fowler, who this
morning eliminated the last American representative. Mrs. Dorothy ican representative. Mrs. Dorothy | Campbell Hurd, was herself de-| feated in the other semi-final Miss S. Marshall, one up.

LOVITES MEET SECRETLY.

Relief Or Nothing

CHICACO, May 17. -(AP)

Frank O. Lowden declared here today that if the republican party
will not meet the farm issue he
does not want the republican nomination.

LOVITES MEET SECRETLY.

DALLAS, May 17. -(P)— Texas
constitutional democrats, an organization which would instruct
the state's delegation to the Democratic National convention at Houston to vote against Governor
Alfred E. Smith of New York for
the presidential nomination, today
in a secret conformation. kilometer wind at a speed of from 20 to 40 kilometers.

At seven o'clock this morning the Venezia flag was dropped over Tipliz Bay in honor of Franche Oberieni who followed the Cegal polar expedition of 1909 and perishpolar ex

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